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# SPEED RESCUE OF THOUSANDS OF FLOOD VICTIMS

# **EXPECT CREST** OF FLOOD HERE **BEFORE NIGHT**

# **Result of Extremely** High Water

here today with no outlock for an of their own. immediate recession of the swirling Wisconsin and several small towns away of the fill between the bridge preparing to leave their homes. and the dam. On the south side, the retaining wall.

current for several days as to con- ice. ditions at the new high school buildwere several inches of water in the minister relief in some sections. basement of the building. The structure has no basement but there was some water on the rough cement floor on the first floor this morning

Sewer Backed Up

was back water from the incompleted sewer system. When completed, traps in the sewer system will preplant which will serve as additional precaution against flooding and these have not yet been installed. With the increase stage of water it was expected that the water in the idle by the high water. The Chamboiler room would continue to rise,

Route 2 Is Onen.

A rumor was started last evening to the effect that route 2, the Black Hawk Trail had been fenced off and traffic halted north of Oregon, where it was said that two feet of water was pouring over the cement paving. This was denied this morning at the state department of highways office here and traffic was continuing to use the highway unhin- Marshal Foch Grows dered. It was reported that a raise of about two feet would be necessary to bring the river to the paving.

was under four feet of water and weakening. east of the city a stretch a half mile His two months illness has slowly in length was under three feet of sapped his strength, they said. His water due to the flood stage of the heart, it was said, was "not so strong this figure is represented our heri-Pecatonica river. Route 74 north to as it was.' Monroe was also closed to traffic because of the flood stage. West bound automobile traffic was being detoured from Rockford to Dixon over the Black Hawk Trail, north on route 26 to Polo, then northwest on route 27 to Stockton where the Grant highway intersects.

Macadam Breaking Up.

The bituminous macadam stretch of paving south of the NorthWestern tracks on route 2 in this city, was rapidly taking on a dangerous aspect vesterday. The roadway was breaking up both on the sides and in the center and a maintenance crew had been stationed on the mile stretch to fill the holes and keep the roadway open to traffic. This stretch was laid in 1917 and is said to be almost worn out. The holes were being filled with cinders and gravel yesterday afternoon and today

At the Hotel Dixon water was seeping into the basement but emergency pumps which had been installed were pumping the water out and there was slight danger of the hotel closing down because of the flooding of the heating plant. The stage of river was said to be about three feet higher than the level of the basement this morning.

Water in Basements Basements of residences west of perature Galena avenue on the north side Himois: Generally fair tonight and were filling up with water today, the Sunday; slightly colder in southeast stage of the river forcing the water portion tonight; ising temperature back through the sewer system. Sunday. Some of the north side store build- Wiscon ings reported water in the basements. Sunday; somewhat warmer Sunday, in one of which a man was burned to the water had caused no damage and the river was well within its banks. east portion Sunday. Below the Illinois Northern Utilities Company's power dam, the river rose five-tenths of a foot since noon yesterday and three-tenths above the dam. It was indicated at day, Mar. 18: the company's offices that the peak

# WATERS HARASS NEW SECTIONS OF MIDWEST STATES

Same Streams Slowly Returning to Their Normal Stage

Chicago, March 16.-(AP)-Floods harassed new sections of the middle Little Damage Locally west today as others were recovering form the ravages of swollen, ice-chokwest today as others were recovering

Rivers in Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois were clearing themselves of ice and slowly returning to their banks, while their northern cousins, who had taken longer to awaken from win-Rock river was continuing to rise ter's inactivity, started on rampages

waters which are now threatening in the northwestern part of the some damage. On the north side state were in danger. Barron and it was necessary to throw up a tem- Birchwood were flooded today while porary plank breakwater yesterday inhabitants of the Indian village of afternoon to prevent the washing Odanah, 75 miles from Superior, were

Mason City, Iowa, was undergoing water had risen above the level of new hardships today after an ice jam the city's free parking space east of in Lime creek had released another the bridge and was washing away rush of water on the city. The Misthe gravel and dirt fill back of the souri river at Omaha was rising fast University of Washington in Seattle, lous congregations to France last night and bridges were being and later with Mahonri Young, not-Persistent rumors which have been constantly battered by large cakes of ed Paris sculptor, and is himself

Meanwhile the Mississippi river of art.

### PECATONICA FALLING

Freeport, Ill., March 16-(AP)-The Pecatonica river was falling caused by last evening's rain and slowly today after having reached its two heroic figures, nine feet in night. The stream had fallen three placed one on either side of the In the boiler room there were a inches by morning and indications few inches of water on the floor. were that it would continue to drop, would be widened at this point to This according to the contractors, rain having ceased and snow and make a circular seat. ice having disappeared.

were under water in Freeport and ical brawny Lee county doughboy, ortgiesen, a former Dixon boy, will the remains at the Staples mortu- had noted apparent preparations for vent a back flow but these have thus vicinity, including a tract of about the son of pioneers, facing east to far not been installed. Fumps are two square miles within the city. also to be installed in the heating Water from two to five feet deep covered much of the area and forced that are placed at the back of the most residents of the flooded sec- circular concrete bench, is the story tions to leave their homes.

ber of Commerce, Red Cross, Ambut there was no danger apparent erican Legion and other organizathe pioneers and the covered wagons Ideal Shoe Manufacturing Co. The and the workmen were proceeding tions were pressed into service to on the way from the east to the factory will be one of the largest of pany was thrown open to the public that the record wagons in the new location on care for the families routed from west; the second panel depicts an the 27 shoe concerns in the city. their homes.

from the flooded area were cared for last night with lodging in the city and the reaping of the grain; and capacity of the plant will be 6,000 a very inviting appearance. A soda capacity of the plant will be 6,000 a very inviting appearance. A soda capacity of the plant will be 6,000 a very inviting appearance. hall where cots and bedding were the fourth shows the industries of pairs of women's and girls' shoes a fountain and luncheonette have also pairs of women's and girls' shoes a fountain and luncheonette have also been installed and the pharmacy ern Sinaloa. Culiacan, occupied by with coffee and sandwiches, and also fed relief workers.

Paris, March 16-(AP)-Nine doc-Freeport, from all reports, has but tors who have attended Marshal one entrance, that being route 26 Foch in his illness met for consultathrough this city. Route 5, the tion at his bedside this morning and Grant highway, east and west, is said at the conclusion of their conferces. At the Illinois Central viaerence that though he was "in no imduct, west of Freeport, the paying mediate peril" he was gradually

# WEATHER

COTBALL COACHES WON'T HAVE MUCH TROUBLE MAKING BOTH ENDS MEET NEXT FALL.



# with lowest temperature 30 degreee these designs. to 32 degree; Sunday fair, rising tem-

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

# MESSER DESIGN OF MEMORIAL ON **BRIDGE COMPLETE**

The Conception of a Dixon Artist to be Shown With Paintings

war memorial on the new Peoria and appointed a committee to secure information on the subject, including and 246. an artist and designs for the monu-

An investigation was made, but elf a member of the Legion, so Teall Rhineland area. Messer was requested by the commitwell-known for his work in this line

ing were investigated today and was rising and its levees were receiv- He has worked out a design which found to ge greatly exaggerated. The ing constant attention. Red Cross is most interesting and appropriate, reports were to the effect that there headquarters were preparing to ad- and which was submitted to an open meeting of the American Legion who are very enthusiastic about the pro-

### Details of Memorial

highest mark on record here last height, cast in green bronze, to be central span of the bridge which

It was estimated that 40,000 acres the west side is the figure of a typ-In the center of the half-circle on the rising sun, to France, and to here: Victory. In four base-relief panels of the heritage of the doughboy, that A half dozen factories were made is to say, what the Lee county dough-

Women and children removed third is a pastoral of the farming steel type, 127x115 feet with 50,000 interior of the building has been renfrom the flooded area were cared for community, portraying the sowing feet of floor space. The maximum cvated and redecorated and presents other hand, stated that the rebels

Tribute to Mother

west, represents the mother of the Ideal Shoe Manufacturing Co., it is city. doughboy holding a wreath. As Mr. reported. Messer talked about this figure, he Addition of the new company is Weaker Doctors Say seemed to feel that, instead of a expected to add greatly to the imsent the pioneer mother-woman and months the shoe industry is showing mens, womens and childrens footthe figure is that of the mother pre- prices and market shifts. The volume senting the wreath of victory to her of shoe production in Greater Mil-

tage of victory, what victory means With the opening of spring, manuto us as Americans. In the first facturers here have started an ampanel is the victory of the Revolu-bitous production and sales pro-

Both the victory figure and the doughboy are typical pioneer figures. Mrs. George Weyant Concept is Unique

If this project is adopted, it will be an opportunity for Lee county to have a memorial done by one who

## One Lost Life in Chicago Fire Today in Nachusa township. Chicago, March 16 -(AP)- Dam

age estimated at \$100,000 was caused Wisconsin: Mostly fair tonight and today by two fires on the south side. Iowa: Fair tonight and probably death. Fire which attacked an Sunday; slightly warmer in extreme apartment building in the Kenwood ord-breaking \$42,643,757.15 in income Funeral of Thomas district forced 100 tenants from the taxes had been paid into the office of three story building and caused the the Collector of Internal Revenue of Theorem Internal Revenue of Theorem Internal Revenue of Internal R Chicago, Mar. 16—(AP)—Weather surance dealer. The fire started in tax deadline was reached last midsurance dealer. The fire started in tax deadline was reached last midsurance dealer. The fire started in tax deadline was reached last midsurance dealer. The fire started in tax deadline was reached last midsurance dealer. The fire started in tax deadline was reached last midsurance dealer. The fire started in tax deadline was reached last midsurance dealer. The fire started in tax deadline was reached last midsurance dealer. The fire started in tax deadline was reached last midsurance dealer. The fire started in tax deadline was reached last midsurance dealer. The fire started in tax deadline was reached last midsurance dealer. The fire started in tax deadline was reached last midsurance dealer. The fire started in tax deadline was reached last midsurance dealer. The fire started in tax deadline was reached last midsurance dealer. The fire started in tax deadline was reached last midsurance dealer. The fire started in tax deadline was reached last midsurance dealer. The fire started in tax deadline was reached last midsurance dealer. The fire started in tax deadline was reached last midsurance dealer. The fire started in tax deadline was reached last midsurance dealer. The fire started in tax deadline was reached last midsurance dealer. The fire started in tax dealer. The fire started in tax deadline was reached last midsurance dealer. The fire started in tax dealer. The putlook for the week beginning Mon- the basement, raced up the stairways night. The sum exceeded by more died in Denver, Colo., Wednesday, and broke out on the roof before all than 08,000,000 the amount paid at the tarrive in Dixon this evening.

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Constitution Island is now a part their homes were rescued by boats. For the Region of the Great Lakes: the tenants could be aroused. The the same time a year ago.

# FRENCH PREMIER WINS BATTLE IN DEPUTIES' VOTE

Second Vote of Confidence Within Week Given Poincare

Pairs, March 16-(AP)-Raymond Poincare, Premier guided his "Armis-A few months ago there was much and, as dawn broke, was voted condiscussion about having a Lee county fidence in the Chamber of Deputies 308 to 262.

On a second motion, taken at the avenue bridge. The American Leg- end of an all night session in which ion became interested in the project the War Ministry of Paul Painleve had been attacked, the government

Premier Poincare and Mr. Painleve both took the floor to answer interpellations and participate in the denothing definite was decided upon bate in order to survive the sniping at the time. Then this winter there of radical deputies who charged negnappened to be here a sculptor who ligence in caring for the health of a native of Dixon and who is him- French soldiers in the occupied

It was the second attack the cabitee to submit a design for a Lee net had weathered in two days, other County War Memorial. Mr. Messer votes of confidence having been given has worked for eight years in sculp. Thursday 323 to 254 and 321 to 249 on ture, first with George Wehn at the questions involving return of relig-

# FORMER DIXONITE HEADS NEW SHOE **FACTORY IN WIS.**

# The memorial suggested comprises Charles Ortgiesen is Pres- ing ident of Ideal Shoe Mfg. Company

production to start by Aug 1 under day. corporation being formed by The first of the panels represents Charles Ortgiesen, president of the early settlement in Lee county; the The building will be a U shaped First street and College avenue. The ed that Mazatlan was virtually surthing is a protocol of the building has been ren

The figure on the east side facing will have no connection with the city

waukee in 1928 was \$36,000,000, a In the four bas-reliefs surrounding drop of mre than \$3,006,000 com-

tionary War; in the second, that of gram, the largest of which is the the Civil War; in the third, the formation of the new company, cer-Spanish-American War; and in the tain to be a factor in putting the will go to Springfield Monday mornfourth, the victory of the World total volume to around \$40,000,000.

# of Grand Detour is

would feel it a personal thing, and Mrs. George Weyant, well known Knicl, Postmaster John E. Moyer, at Torreon of whom 1,000 were poor- mated at \$200. The owner, H. Hanit will give one of the finest monu- and respected resident of Grand De- Judge William Leech, George B. ly equipped. Scouts were said to son, said he blamed competitors. ments in the country from a sculp- tour for many years, passed away Shaw and Attorney Harry C. Wartural standpoint. The concept is this morning in the home in which ner. inique and something that has not she was born, at the age of 66 years, been carried out by any other sculp- 6 months and 28 days. Mrs. Weyant tor, and it is a momorial of which whose maiden name was Keren P. Troy Coal Company the whole county could be proud. Dudley, was born in Grand Detour, The photographs of the designs August 18,1862. She was united in for this proposed memorial will be marriage to George Weyant, June 28, Troy, Ill., March 16—(AP)—The treat as the rebel's only chance to shown at the exhibit of Mr. Messer's paintings to be held next week in Sister, Mrs. Nell Jegi of Rock today because of failure yesterday of ed federal troops would find it aban-Armory Hall. The exhibition will be Springs, Wyo.; one brother, Newton the concern to meet a payroll of approximately \$10,000 to 150 miners.

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Chicago and Vicinity: Fair tonight lowest temperature 30 degrees will be held at the one should, at some time during the week attend this exhibition and see these designs.

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Mrs. Weyant was a member of the pany, reached last night in St. Louis, said he supposed smaller similar units, said he supposed the company had failed to meet the payroll because it was beloved by all who knew her. General Calles himself was expected to enter the bas-le later than the beginning of that war, Residents of Geneva had ample when its capture by the British warning and many had evacuated.

Thursday. Funeral services will be held at the Coal Company's management was Generals Amazan, Saturnino Cedil- when its capture by the British warning and many had evacuated home in Grand. Detour Monday interlocked with that of the defunct lo and Lazaro Cardens, who were to would have been fatal to the Am will be made in the Emmert cemetery in Nachusa township.

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Troy, Ill., State Bank, which failed begin it from the east. General erican cause.

Big Property Damage.

February 8. Extensive loans to the Calles yesterday established his At various times, between 1775 and Calles yesterday established at a said over long distance telephone.

# Paid by Chicagoans

# Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

FINED FOR DRUNKENESS Ralph Mead, arrested about 2 tice Day Cabinet" across another o'clock this morning by Officer Bohnparliamentary shoal this morning, saiel paid a fine of \$10 and costs on a charge of being intoxicated when arraigned before Justice J. O. Shaulis in police court this morning.

## IS MUCH IMPROVED

court house, who suffered a stroke while at his work Friday morning. were to the effect that he was much

### HURT CRANKING AUTO

Ray A. Kline is nursing a painful bruise on his forehead, the result of a mishap while cranking his automobile Friday. The crank flew off the engine shaft striking him in the forehead. Fortunately the blow was not hard enough to prove serious.

# GOOD ROADS MEETING

A number of Dixon men interested in good roads were guests of the along a spur line leading to Tepehu-Chicago Motor Club at a luncheon at the Nachusa Tavern this noon, at which plans for securing the widening of the Lincoln Highway were point. discussed. Putney Haight, Chicago Tribune writer, several officials of the Chicago Motor Club and guests from Sterling and other surrounding towns were also present at the meet-

### CHILD PATIENT DEAD

Phillip Seguin aged seven years, ahua. passed away at the childrens hospi-The following from a Milwaukee noon yesterday, following a few days and even has been advancing to meet ing formed in that city by Charles Banker conducted an inquest over ed the government that air scouts be of interest to his many friends ary this morning, the jury return- a retreat. ing a verdict finding that death was Construction work has been start- mitted to the institution from Cook cupied by revolutionists, yesterday, ed on a shoe factory building at county in January. The body will be however, an Associated Press staff Thirty-second and Hadley sts. with sent to relatives at Waukegan to- correspondent with the federal army

# BRANCH STORE OPEN

The company, as yet unnamed, will answer a long felt want to citi-

# NEW SHOE STORE HERE

The Miller-Jones Company store, typical victory figure of a young girl portance of the city as a boot and No. 71 was opened to the public this poised on one toe this should now in the poised on one toe this should now in the poised on the city as a boot and portance of the city as a boot and poised on one toe, this should represhoe center. For the first time in Porning at 109 First street, dealing in in spirit should portray the victory confidence in the market. The last wear an dnosiery. W. Prillaman will soles force on the opening day. headquarters of the firm is at Columbus, Ohio. The building was formerly occupied by the Wunderlick for possession of Torreon, Coahuilan expressed the belief that those who a dozen small towns, inundated and firm, and has been redecorated on key city, was expected today to be both the interior and exterior and under way by night fall. entirely new fixtures installed.

# TO BOOST PRESERVE

chapter of the Izaak Walton league ing to spend the day in the interest of securing for this city, one of the by the institution and was formerly balo Escobar, rebel chieftain. Called by Creator by the institution and was formerly known as Schorr's park. The com-

mining company by the bank were neadquarters at Durango City, which 1780, West Point was fortified, at a said over long distance telephone said to have caused the bank failure. he occupied in another "bloodless total cost of \$3,000,000. This com- that Murder and Burnt creeks would Record Income Taxes Mine union officials plan steps to buttle. protect the miner's interests.

of the flood stage would be reached that the peak of the flood stage would be reached today and that the river would be gin to recede unless heavy rains occur.

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For the Region of the Great Lakes: the tenants could be aroused. The other blaze attacked a two story brick building in West Twenty-first occur. Meanwhile the citizens regiven to the government in 1908 by were dropped from airplanes sent from the Pensacola naval base.

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# TORREON BATTLE DRAWS NEAR AS CALLES ADVANCES Many Officials Among

The Conflict, Expected to Quell Revolt, May Start Today

### BULLETIN.

Juarez, March 16.-(AP)-Capture by the rebels of the city of Aguas Calientes in the state of the same name, about midway between Mexi-Reports from the home of Charles co City and Torreon, was reported majority rose to 68, the vote being 314 Andres, popular caretaker of the in a bulletin issued from revolutionary headquarters here today.

> (By the Associated Press.) The long impending battle of Torreon drew closer today as strong federal armies crept in steadily upon the rebels in an ever tightening cir-

Strong federal columns were reported within 30 miles of the insurit after a bloodless entry.

The rebels who had held Durango were reported as fleeing northward anes. This would leave them facing a long overland trek on foot and horseback to erach the next railroad

# The federal army closing in on

Torreon is estimated as high as 30,-000 while General Escobar, the rebel chieftain, is stated to have only 5,000 The only line of retreat apparently left him is northward to Chihu-

While rebel quarters stated defin-

The insurgents claimed that the filed a dispatch from Plara, giving no indication that the rebels were rants, U. S. District Attorney Walanywhere near it.

### Reports Conflict. Reports from the west coast con- conference.

'nis morning in the new location on flict sharply. The insurgents reporthave retreated as far north as San Discover Attempt the rebels for almost a week, was again claimed in the federal ranks. A train bombing took place at the small town of Obregon in Guanajuato, but no damage was caused. Among

those on the train was Arthur

Schoenfeld, former Counselor of the

American Embassy in Mexico City,

who is now en route to Bulgaria to

# take up the post of American Min-EXPECT BATTLE TODAY

Mexico City, Mar 16-(AP)-Battle

thirty miles of the city from the east, The legislative committee of Dixon forces of General Calles were only a li tle farther away. The government expected the bat-

tle to be the decisive encounter of the rebellion. It is estimated as state game preserves, which is plan- many as 30,000 federal troops would ned to be located on the state hospi- be in the field in an attempt to take tal grounds, which is not being used the city from General Juan Gon-

> have reported lack of artillery, macnine guns, and armored cars. Anticipate Retreat

### Possibility of retreat along the railroad leading from the city north to Chihuahua was seen by the gov-

Failed to Pay Men einment, which regarded such re-No explanation was made, but A.

The battle promised to bring into
States Military Academy at West
while they waited for rescue.

Geneva today was the focal point

# CITIŽENS UNDISTURBED

# PROMINENT CLUB IN CAPITAL WAS RAIDED FRIDAY LOSS OF LIFE

# Members Springfield Merchantile Club

Springfield, Ill., March 16-(AP)-Defense attorneys appearing before U. S. Commissioner W. A. Ruegg, on behalf of "Johnny" Branch, steward of the Mercantile Club of Spring field, which was raided yesterday without warrants, this morning challenged the smelling power of the federal prohibition agents.

The case against Branch, the only man taken in the raid on the city's oldest club, was continued under ad visement, until March 27.

Arguments which preceded this action by the Commissioner waged around the accuracy of the sniffing ability of Deputy C. M. Simonson, morning that efforts would be made upon whose sense of smell, the to move 1,500 refugees from Ceme-charge of "violation in the presence tery Hill, near Big Creek, Ala., to of an officer" was based.

T. J. Sullivan, chief counsel for gent stronghold this morning, while Branch, a member of the club and a General Calles himself was reported State Representative, issued the in the city of Durango, having taken challenge of the smelling ability of Cemetery Hill, Ala., Mar. 16-(AP)the agent, and moved to suppress Col. W. A. Gayle in charge of relief the evidence taken, on the ground it at Elba, today announced through had been obtained illegally.

Springfield, Ill., March 16 .- (AP) -

tile Club, whose membership includes persons had been removed to Cemecity, county, state and federal officials, was raided yesterday by government prohibition agents. Twenty-five gallons of liquor in pint and quart bottles were confiscated. The liquor was taken from lockers. agents sa,d, as well as from the kitch-

en and tables. The District Attorney law, no matter what their station, would be prosecuted. Among those who are understood Smith, Circuit Judge Charles G.

Briggle, State's Attorney H. E. Fullenwider and State Representative T. J. Sullivan The raid was organized after a prohibition agent told his chief he could detect a strong alcoholic odor while standing in the doorway. On the statement of the club's steward that the agents had no search war-

John Branch, the steward, was arrested and released under \$2,500 bond. He was to be arraigned today.

ter M. Provine summoned the raid-

ers but withheld comment after a

Memphis, Tenn., March 16—(AP) 000 refugees are available at Troy.

Three sticks of dynamite were Health Department authorities said found yesterday imbedded in the they had definitely established the main St. Francis river levee at Steep death of two persons from the floods Gut Landing, eight miles south of although reports continued to come Marked Tree, Ark. Officials be in that the casualty list would be lived today they were placed there high. for the purpose of breaking the dyk.

Herman Madole, general superintendent of the lock and dam above -Under clearing skies southeastern Marked Tree, who was investigating Alabama with a known death list a weak place in the levee yesterday of twelve, today began to emerge when he discovered the dynamite, from floods that swept through half placed it there were frightened away isolated a score of others and maby his approach. Their motive was rooned 15,000 persons. Three lederal generals were within not determined. While the St. Fran- Conditions at Elba, swept by a decis was near flood stage with more luge from Pea River and White Wawhile to the south and southwest water expected from heavy rains, en- ter creek, were improved as is the gineers said the dikes were holding case at Brewton, Flomaton and sev-

# Chicago Restaurant Bombed Second Time

Chicago, March 16-(AP)-A restaurant on the northwest side was Government announcements said bombed early today for the second mittee is composed of President Louis General Escobar had only 5,000 men time in six weeks. Damage was esti-



ed an important part in the military last report said water was 16 feet

Juarez, Mcx., Mar. 16-(AP)-With Kosciuszko served for some time as Dr. Smith estimated damage to food prices increased and all banks chief engineer of the fortifications. Brewton and low sections surroundlosed, but otherwise fairly normal A unique part of the defense works ing it at \$1,000,000.

# UNKNOWN, BUT MAY BE LIGHT

# Twelve Known to Have Perished; Hundreds Still Marooned

Montgomery, Ala., March 16-(AP) Gov. Bibb Graves announced this Troy today or tonight.

### BULLETIN

National Guard Relief. Camp. the relief station here that the known death list at Elba stood at five, but that his men were looking The exclusive and influential Mercan- for more bodies. Fifteen hundred tery Hill this morning. A hundred or more school children were still marooned in the school building.

### BULLETIN

Madison Park, Ala., Mar. 16-(AP) -The Alabama river was a solid expanse of water extending over announced that all violators of the territory six miles wide here today. The stream was reported at a depth of 54.2 feet, 19. feet above flood stage. The water was said to be to be members are Mayor J. Emil higher by several inches than in the 1919 flood which caused serious prop-erty loss in this section. Madison Park is a suburb about six miles north of Montgomery.

MEASLES BREAK OUT. Big Creek, Ala, March 16 .- (AP)-Measles has broken out among refugee children in the Pea River flood camp here. Authorities have taken prompt steps to suppress the disease by injections of auti-toxin and by transferring the refugees from the camp to Troy.

Dr. T. G. Gill and Dr. A. H. Graham of the state Department of Health arrived yesterday with medical supplies. Dr. Gill immediately set off for the scattered refugee camps along Big Creek in a canoe to to Dynamite Levee administer to those already stricken. Adequate facilities for handling 3,administer to those already stricken.

TWELVE KNOWN DEAD. Montgomery, Ala., March 16.—(AP)

eral other towns. At Geneva, to the south, the situation has become worse with the fate of 2,500 residents of

the town in doubt. Five are known to have lost their lives at Elba, two at Flomaton, three at Geneva and two at Andalusia. There are numerous unverified re-

Need Food and Supplies.

Half the population of Elba had been brought out this morning while those remaining are not considered in immedate danger but in need of food and supplies. National Guardsnen at a rescue pase south of Troy said the waters at Elba were receding rapidly and that they hoped to reach there by noon with trucks. Refugees arriving from Elba last night told of a night and day spent

in attics and upon house tops, away On March 16, 1802, the United from the swirling water in the streets

parative huge amount indicates the be within their banks by noon today, value at which the location was held Brewton's business district was unby America. The polish patriot der ten feet of water at the crest.

Telephone linemen who reached

# TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire Close Close Opening

March ..... 971/4 May ..... 1.00 1/8 99 3/8 March ..... 48 May ..... 58 July ..... 531/2 483/4 ..... 471/2 46 May ...... 1.19% 1.10% 1.10% Conspicuous trade leaders are quot-July ...... 1.13% 1.11% 1.11% ed today to the effect that domestic ..... 1.05 July ..... 12.20

Sept. ..... May ...... 11.60 14.00 July ...... 11.80 14.45 BELLIES— March ...... 13.00 July ..... 13.25 15.35 Sept. ..... TODAY'S RANGE High Low Close WHEAT-

July ...... 1.32% 1.31½ 1.31½ Europe in general. Sept. ...... 1.34 % 1.33 % 1.33 % March ..... 961/2 May ..... 1.00 March ..... 471/4 May ..... 491/8 July ..... 48% Sept. ..... 461/4 457/4 March ..... March ..... May ..... 12.60 12.57 July ...... 13.00 12.95 Sept. ..... RIBS-May ..... March .....

Chicago Livestock

July ..... 15.45 15.35

May .....

Sept. .....

Chicago, March 16-(AP)-Hogs: receipts 4000; 2100 direct; very few hogs on sale; top 12.00; shippers took 500; holdover 1000; butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs 11.50@12.10; 200-250 lbs 11.60@12.10; 160-200 lbs 11.40@12.10; 130-160 lbs 10.50@12.00; Clearing House shows: packing sows 10.50@11.15; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs 9.25@11.50.

Cattle receipts 400; calves 200; compared with a week ago fed yearlings and light steers 25c higher; spots more on light yearlings and increase. lower grades of light steers; weighty steers steady to 25c lower; only med- 9,316,204,924. ium grades showing decline; fat she stock about 25c higher; strong weight 9,374,062,574. cutters that much up; bulls firm and vealers after reaching record prices for March about 2.00 to \$3.00 under high time and 50c to 1.00 higher than last week; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; mixed yearlings up to 14.50; 1346 lb steers 14.50; big weights 14.00; heifer yearlings 13.50; Heavy week-end profit taking caused small fed steers 12.00@13.50; stockers considerable irregularity in today's and feeders 10.75@11.75; with light stock market. Selling pressure was stockers to 12.25 and heavy feeders to particularly effective agains the mo-

76 doubles from feeding stations; exhibitions of group strength. 45,500 direct. After advancing to The belief is widely in Wall Street season's high point to date at mid- that next week will witness another week abrupt decline left values stringency in call money, some obsteady with a week ago, late declines servers forecasting rates as high as attributed to top heavy market and 12 to 15 percent. accumulative supplies; aged sheep Call money held steady yesterday scarce; unevenly 50c to 1.00 higher; at 7 percent, but the time money feeding lambs 25 to 50c up; top pric- rate was stepped up to 8 percent, eves for the week's fat lambs 17.85; fat en for the 90-day maturities ewes 11.00; bulk prices for the week's With copper now selling at 21 cents fat lambs 17.00@17.50; closed 16.50@ a pound, there was a revival of ac-17.25; few clipped lambs 15.00@15.75; tivity in the copper shares, Anaconfat ewes 9.00@10.50; feeding and da, Chile and Kennecott all moving

shearing lambs 15.50@16.50. Unofficial estimates for Monday: anea jumped 84 and Calumet and Hogs 56,000, cattle 18,000, sheep 13,000. Arizona six points. Unofficial estimated receipts of hogs for all next week 160,000.

# Chicago Produce

Chiacgo, March 16-(AP)-Poultry alive, no change in prices, receipts

Butter higher; receipts 11.835 tubs: creamery extras 484; standards 484. extra firsts 47 1/2 @ 47 1/4; firsts 46 1/2 @ 47; seconds 45@46.

Eggs lower; receipts 13,815 cases; extra firsts 28@28½; firsts 27@27¼; ordinary firsts 26@261/2. Potatoes receipts 84 cars; on track

238 cars; total U. S. shipments 914 cars; trading rather slow; market steady on russets, dull on other stock Wisconsin sacked round whites 75 85; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round whites 80@85; sacked Red River Ohios 1.00@1.10; Idaho sacked russets 1.60@1.80.

Weekly Grain BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chiago, March 16-(AP)-Usherin n of the annual crop scare period is

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just now receiving the main attention of the wheat trade. According to some authorities, apprehension of a crop Year Ago Yesterday Today scare, rather than a crop scare itself, is at present the dominating market March ...... 1.39% 1.25% 1.24% factor, scarcely enough growing May ...... 1.38% 1.30% 1.30 weather having yet been experienced July ...... 1.35% 1.32% 1.32% to determine if a major degree of Sept. ..... 1.33 1/2 1.34 1.33 /8 anxiety is warranted regarding any unusual actual damage to 1929 pro-95% duction of wheat.

Du Pont de Nem 186

Gillette Saf Raz 115%

Greene Can Cop 1883

Phillips Pet 72%

Fleischmann 77

Freeport-Tex 47

Gen Elec 240%

Gold Dust 70%

Gt Nor pfd 10814

Houston Oil 97%

Hudson Mot 921/8

Int Nickel 60

Int Harvester 109 14

Inter Tel & Tel 2181/8

Kan City South 871/8

Mexican Seaboard 54

Mo. Kan. & Tex 50%

Johns Manville 194

Kennecott 1031/4

Mack Truck 106%

Marland Oil 41

Montg Ward 135

Nash Motors 1081/8

N. Y. Central 189 1/2

Nor Amer 1031/4

Nor Pac 1071/4

Packard 1391/2

Erie 40 % Postum 72 %

Pullman 84

Reading 107%

Rep Ir & Stl 97%

Sears Roebuck 158

Southern Ry 1481/4

South Pac 130%

St. Oil, Cal 751/2

St. Oll, N. J. 53 %

Studebaker 891/2

Tex Gulf Sul 75 1/4

Timken Roll Brg 831/2

Warner Bros. Pict 120 %

**Local Markets** 

DIXON MILK PRICE

From March 1st until further notic

Union Carbide 218%

U. S. Ind Alc 145%

West Maryland 47%

Willys-Overland 301/4

match shoot was as follows:

Reynolds Wire Co.

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Rev. Morton W. Hale, Pastor

Sabbath School 9:45. L. E. Etnyre

Supt. Theme: The Lord's Day in

Morning service 11 a. m. The usual

service will be held with preaching

by the pastor and an anthem by the

Bible Friend Samuel.

ehearsal of Easter music

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

vesper service will be held.

Cashier of Defunct

Danville, Ill., March 16—(AP)-

Ray Allen Thornton, former cashier

Georgetown, was sentenced to four

months in jail and two years proba

tion when he pleaded guilty yester

day to embezzling \$2,590 of the bank's

WISE CRACKING

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Westingh, Elec 158

Woolworth 2101/2

Yellow Tk 43%

Tex Corp 64%

Union Pac 2221/4

U. S. Rub 62 7/4

U. S. Steel 188

Walworth 421/4

St. Oil, N. Y. 421/2

Sinclair Con Oil 41 7/4

Reynolds Tob B 58%

St. L. & San Fran 115

Radio 549

Nat Cash Reg 1321/4

Pan Amer Pet B 47%

Param't Fam Las 69%

N. P., N. H. & Htfd 89 %

Kroger 103%

Mo. Pac 81%

I C 141

Gen Motors 88 1/4

With tahe real condition of the morning compared to a week ago were %c to 1%c a bushel higher. On 48% the toher hand, corn was showing 1c 48% to 1%c drop, and oats a fall of %c to 45 % 1 1%c Provisions were varying from 2c decline to a rise of 32c.

winter wheat acreage this year is considerably smaller than a year ago, March ...... 11.57 12.35 12.37 and that this circumstance is a mod-May ...... 11.90 12.57 12.60 erately bullish factor which with ser-12.95 jous crop damage in any quarter 13.30 would be made much of. Meanwhile, tremendous deficiency of moisture in Canadian spring wheat territory is a further element threatening widespread crop danger unless copious future rains should prove to be an off-May ...... 13.00 14.75 14.8\$ set. It is also asserted in various cir-15.35 cles that taking reports so far available the indications for prospective 1929 crops point to more or less wheat shortage compared to big yields of 1928. Indian in particular is cited as unlikely to provide for home require-March ...... 1.264 1.251/4 1.251/4 ments, and uncertainty is implied May ...... 1.30% 1.29% 1.29% also regarding the crop outlook for

What farm relief legislation will bring about in the wheat market is 96% likewise being made a subject of 99% careful scrutiny by wheat traders. Es-July ...... 1.03 1.02½ 1.02½ tablishment soon of a big revolving ....... 1.03 1/4 1.03 1/2 1.03 1/2 fund obtained from government sources at Washington is in general 474 lokoed upon here as a practically 49% certain result and in favor of the 48% buying side of the market however, sellers of wheat are meanwhile emphasing with vigor the liberal sup-1.09 1/2 plies of wheat at present available, May ...... 1.11% 1.10% 1.10% adian shipments heavy and promis-July ...... 1.11% 1.11% adian shipments heavy and promis-LARD— especially from Argentina, with Caning to increa at a rapid rate after 12.37 the opening of lake navigation, not to 12.60 mention the largest holdings of 12.97 wheat in the United States since 13.30 1919.

Corn values are looked upon as re 14.00 flecting knowledge that export clear-14.45 ances have been less than a rule had been looked for. However, farm stocks 14.60 of corn are estimated as only about 14.80 the same as a year ago. Oats are af-15.35 fected by reported large rural sup-15.85 plies and by moderate progress of new

relatively high prices current in the Reynolds Marksmen hog market.

# Clearing House Report

Total surplus and undivided prof-

lits-unchanged. Total net demand deposits (average) \$55,861,000 decrease. Time deposits (average) 3,435,000 H. Baker .....

Clearings, week ending March 16, Clearings, week ending March 9

Clearings this day 2,180,027,104.

### Wall Street By STANLEY W. PRENOSIL

Associated Press Financial Editor. New York, March 16.—(AP) tor and chemical shares, while the Sheep: receipts 5000; for the week coppers and rubbers gave the best

into new high ground. Greene Can-

Otis Elevator soared 18 points. Goodyear Rubber, which is expected to earn \$20 or \$25 a share this year,

advanced 41/2 points to a new high Radio (old stock) dropped 8 points on a few sales, but the new stock held within a point or two of yesterday's closing price. Mathieson

this week. Alkali broke 61/2 points and Allied Chemical, Packard motors, Yellow Trucks, Hudson Motors, Bethlehem Steel and U. S. Steel common sold down 2 points or more

Closing quotations All Chem & Dye 2881/2 Am Can 122 Am Car & Fdy 101 Am Loco 117% Am Radiator 1851 Am Sm & Ref 1181/4 Am Sug 81¼ Am T & T 215¼ Am Tob B 174 Andes Copper 66 Armour Ill. A 14% Armour B 7% Atchison 200 Atl Ref 64% B & O 126% Barnesdall A 46 Beth Stl 108 % Briggs 48% Calumet & Hecla 584 Can Pac 2461/2 Cerro de Pasco 115 1/4 Ches & Ohio 219 C., M., St. P. & Pac 581/4 C & N W 874

Rock Island 1304

Columbia Graph 76% Col Gas & Elec 145

Chrysler 110%

Col Fuel 724

Cons Gas 106

# GASOLINE TAX TO BECOME LAW BY **END OF THE WEEK**

Old Age Pension Bill Will work with the Utilities Company. Also be Voted on in House

Springfield, Ill., March 16-(AP)alendars of the Illinois House of Representatives next week will be cleared of two of the most controversial measures before the Assembly the Governor's three-cent gas tax tiil, and labor's old age pension bill. Labor's pill, drafted under the direction of President John Walker of the Illinois Federation of Labor, and introduced by Rep. R. G. Soderstrom of Streator, takes precedence with final hearing scheduled for Tuesday,

The old age rension bill already has successfully passed several dangerous stages in the routine bills must follow. It was reported out of vorable recommendation after a long Kalb and vicinity. discussion, in which Mr. Walker and retary of the Civic Federation of Chicago, were the principal participants. Mr. Sutherland contends the bill is in reality a "dole system" which he says has proved a constant source of grievance in European countries.

notived to second and final reading, and next Tuesday will get final consideration. If passed, it will be sent to the senate.

Provisions of Bill Essential provisions of the bill are: A tax of one-half of one mill, the proceeds of which would go to payment of pensions to persons over 70 years old without adequate means of The pension shall not exeed \$260 a year and shall be graduded in accordance with the income of the pensioner from other sources. The industrial commission, under the name of Old Age Pension commission, is named as state administrator, and county judges, called

county pension agents, administer

the act within their governmental state for 25 years. Barred from par- day the pating in the pension are those who have been convicted of felony, of means, or with an income of more than \$300 a year, and inmates of state institutions. Four million doldustrial Commission for pensions end

Defeat Lee Center during the first biennium. Beaten Other Years

The Reynolds Wire Company rifle The old age pension measure has team annexed another victory to New York, March 16-(AP)-The their list Friday evening by defeating appeared before previous sessions of weekly statement of the New York the Lee Center rifle team by a score the assembly but has been consisof 709 to 627. The result of the lently defeated. In the slightly afternoon. varied form, labor has high hopes for the bill's enactment this session, Creston on business Friday after-Pr. Si. Kn. St. Tot. in the face of the administrative noon, G. Baker ..... 39 26 32 40 137 edict agains increases in taxation. 40 48 150 Following disposition of this meas- day evening for Wheeling, West Vir-

Kerz ....... 43 39 30 17 129 use, the house Wednesday will take ginia, to visit relatives.

Wells ........ 38 47 37 31 153 up the gasoline tax bill, and whether William C. Jones, veteran De-

Brasel ...... 41 13 23 15 92 Even in the event they Nowe .......... 38 35 31 35 139 Wellman ..... 36 38 44 24 142 porters of the Governor—eleven more

Totals ...... 181 153 160 133 627 the governor prepared it with the ex- | ning ception of a few amendments tacked P. O'Malley of Marion township ments provide: a refund of 2 per cent | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreim will been mixed with other volatiles for today. the purpose of using it in motor ve-

# Funeral of Former Dixon Woman Held in Leavenworth, Kas.

Leavenworth, Kas.—The funeral of C. E. 6:30 p. m. Topic "How the held Wednesday afternoon from St Burial was in Mt. Vernon cemetery, troubles. He was 55 years old. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. The attendance was encouraging last Sun- Sawin & Douglass were in charge. day evening. Make it even better The pallbearers were Sam Miller, Marshall Fletcher, Harry Stevens, Thursday evening at choir will Jack Woodhous, Evan Tonsing and er, Mrs. F. D. Altman, arrived yes terday from St. Petersburg, Fla Frank S. Altman of Minneapolis, The Rev. W. W. Marshall, pastor City, brothers; and Mrs. Percival pink and canary, in rolls 10c to 50c. of the Baptist church will return to Reed of Leavenworth, a sister, are B. F. Shaw Printing Co. also here for the funeral. Mrs. Al Sunday, Rev. John A. Simpson of Aurora will preach and at 5:00 p. m. Shepherd of Knoxville, Tenn., and Miss Josephine Altman of Evanston, Ill., sisters, were not able to be here Saturday, March 22nd and 23rd. 1t Bank Gets Jail Term

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# Local Briefs

Fred Moore, of the Northern Illinois Utilities Co., who was very ill and received treatment at Mayo's hospital at Rochester, Minn., has re--Pay your subscription a year in

advance and we will give you one of our fine new Lee county maps. Dixon Evening Telegraph. Mrs. Lily Woolever will go to Chicago Monday morning to visit her

sister, Mrs. Charles Applegate for several weeks. Miss Emma Sorbe will assume the

the Kathryn Beard Shop Monday morning.

All all arrs of the national government of the national govern your subscription before the expira-tion date, thereby not missing any copies of your paper.

copies of your paper. Harry Beard drove to Rockford today on business. Miss Florence Ventler of Ashton

was a Dixon shopper today. C. A. Beard is visiting friends in Rochelle

Drivers of automobiles report

has arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holt. Ave., has accepted the position of that official to sit in on Cabine bookkeeper and cashier at the Dixon meetings. Public Hospital.

Miss Pauline Hedrick of Polo was a Dixon shopper today.

Putney Haight of the Chicago the public service. There are many

Tribune and J. E. Bulger of Chicago men on the outside to whom he has called on Dixon friends today and turned or is apt to turn as vexing attended the good roads meeting at problems arise. Some of these might

Geisenheumer storc.

Mrs. W .F .Brooke of Oregon, who presidency.

has been a patient at the Dixon public hospital, left for her home today, Edward Witzleb spent yesterith her brother, Lawrence McCoy, lieved to rely. who is a patient at the Illinois Cenral Hospital, suffering an injury to ington and often has been a guest is foot in Rockford.

in Dixon Friday.

Albert Jenks will spend next week in Chicago, driving back with is William Howard Taft, the first the Borden company will pay \$2.40 those who are able but too lazy to her husband who arrived teday for a per cwt. for milk testing 4 per cent work, tramps, persons with relatives brief visit at the home of County Justice of the United States. Clerk and Mrs. A. S. Dimick, parents of Mrs. Jenks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keane have lars would be appropriated to the In- gone to Chicago to spend the week

Jack Cowley and Utley Noble spent Wednesday evening in Rock-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bonner of Freeport were Dixon visitors Friday Frank H. Blaine was here from

Mrs. Orville B. Langford left Fri-

Wells ......... 38 47 37 31 153 Chicago members opposed to it will menttown grocer was taken to the livering the cargo to a grocer in ery one and always ready to do a livering the cargo to a grocer in ery one and always ready to do a resume their fight depends upon how Dixon public hospital last evening Pekin, Ill. The two men in the pas- good deed wherever possible. 200 191 169 149 709 seriously they took their decisive where he underwent an operation for senger car, who denied they knew was an active member of the Royal acute appendicitis. Reports from his the truck driver, gave their names Neighbor lodge and was also a member that the truck driver, gave their names not the Mathedist church Even in the event they decide to go bedside this morning indicated that as Patsy Aiello, 30, and Vincent Sal- ber of the Methodist church. Brasel ...... 41 13 23 15 92

Bedient ...... 39 39 34 36 142 down fighting, opponents of the bill he was making very promising revo. 34, of Springfield Police said the

Julius Delhotel of Viola township Springfield and Chicago. was a Dixon caller this afternoon. The bill, as it now stands and as it | Robert Bangs of Oregon was will probably become a law, is just as visiting with Dixon friends last eve-

on in the senate. These amend- was a Dixon shopper this afternoon. gasoline distributors to pay them motor to Clinton, Ia., tomorrow to on the "Ancient Mariner's" sturdy stended the day visiting with relatives ship has a modern counterpart in the ts of collection; and a provision spend the day visiting with relatives. ship has a modern counterpart in the ringing gerosene within the defi- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brucker of nition of motor fuel in case it has Franklin Grove were Dixon shoppers launch, "Uncle Sam."

Dr. Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove was in Dixon on professional business this morning.

# Postmaster Suicides at Hoopeston Today

Hoopeston, Ill., March 16-(AP)-Kelly A. Cardiff, for the last eight Junior C. E. 3:30 p. m. Topic "Our Mrs. Grace Altman Goodwin was found shot to death in the basement Incorporate Club years postmaster of Hoopeston, was of the Post Office this morning. He Church Helps Us to Live the Chris- W. E. Wheeler conducting the service. While despondent over financial Mark's Lutheran church, the Rev. apparently had committed suicide

Republican leader in Hoopeston and ors granted a charter by the Secre-Vermillion county. His body was tary of State today for a conserva-found by a janitor lying in front of tion district with 'headquarters at meet in the church vestry at 7:30 for Carl Brown. Mrs. Goodwin's moth- the furnace, shot through the head. Alton, to be called the Wilcox Lake

# HOUSEWIVES.

RUMMAGE SALE. The Baptist Ladies will hold a rummage sale at the church Friday and teaching, Tuesday, March 19th.

The Panama Canal is now operatng at 70 per cent of its capacity.

# HOOVER RELIES ON JUDGMENT OF **OUTSIDE FRIENDS**

He Seeks All the Facts in Every Question Before Government

By JAMES L. WEST (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, March 16—(AP)—

some of the Chief Executives of the model of the new Army P-12 pursuit THIS EVENING-

relies, and he is in frequent consulta- Panama the judiciary committee with a fa-vorable recommendation after a long fall of nearly two feet of snow in Deregular Cabinet sessions.

> knowledge in legislative and governmental affairs possessed by Mrs. L. W .Miller of No. Cttawa President Curtis that he invited Outside Advisers But the President is not limiting his circle of advisers to those within

be termed the "elder statesmen" of Mrs. C. H. Bokhof is assisting in the country while others are his perne millinery department at the sonal friends with whom he was associated before he attained to the Charles Evans Hughes, former Sec

etary of State and internationally known jurist, is one of those upon y in Chicago where she visited whose counsel the President is be-Mr. Hughes frequently is in Wash

at the Hoover home on S. street. An-Mrs. John Pippert of Sterling was a other is Elihu Root, who now is overseas in an effort to work out a seas in an effort to work out a rooned on house tops and in trees breaking up from the frost going out the United States, residing in the Amboy were Dixon visitor. Wednes- herence of the United States to the World Court. Another of the "elder statesmen"

man to be both President and Chief

# Think "Disinfectant" May be Moonshine

St. Louis, Mar. 16—(AP)—Three Springfield, Ill., men are held in jail today awaiting an analysis of a 400gallon cargo of liquor, labeled dis- and five days at Amboy public hosinfectant, but thought by police to pital, death being due to uremic be moonshine liquor, which was seizpoisoning. She had previously given Durango went ahead with plans to ed last night by two officers who birth to a baby boy, Edward Patrick, trailed a truck and passenger car.

truck bearing an Illinois license, and the truck was trailed by a passenger car occupied by two men. The truck driver said he was Steve Blanco, 20, hold little hope of defeating it. The covery and his hosts of friends wish test roll calls showed about 88 sup- for an early convalescence.

Vo. 34, of Springfield Police said the Aiello family has figured in bootleg M. Lisbon of Minonk, January 6, and gang warfare in St. Louis,

# Jinx Follows "Uncle Sam" Fishing Boat

Waukegan, Ill., March 16-(AP)-The Albatross that brought a curse jinx that follows the little fishing Lisbon of Chicago; Mrs. Herbert Lis-

owner, Oscar Osmondson, was killed and Mrs. O. Oyen and Edith Kuehl when his clothing caught in a fly wheel. Last week three persons barely escaped with their lives when the Edsall and daughter of Alton, and lots were concealed in the barre motor went dead and they drifted for four days in a bad storm. Yesterday, Samuel G. Johnson, a mem- the Methodist church Wednesday, had been cast were dumped into the ber of the crew, was swept into the March 13, 1929, at 2:30. The palllake and drowned.

# to Protect Game Springfield, Ill., Mar. 16-(AP)-

Branch Rickey of the St. Louis The Postmaster long had been a Cardinals was one of five incorporat-Preserves, Inc.

Particular housiwives use our col- corporation, which was organized as Commissioner Spry of the Land O Minn., Arthur Altman of Kansas ored shelf paper. Comes in green, a non-profit making club, is for the fice, George Otis Smith, Director "propagation and protection of fish the Geological Survey, and Solicite and wild birds." Construction of a Finney of the Interior Department t club house is planned.

Miss E. Marie O'Brien will resume

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# Eaker Off Today on Dawn-to-Dusk Flight to Panama

Tampico, Mex., March 16-(AP)-Advices to the newspaper El Mundo CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE aid that Captain Ira C. Eaker, who on a dawn-to-dusk flight from ENTERTAINED SCRAMBLE Minatitlan in southern Mexico on his econd scheduled stop at 9:30 A. M. (10:30 A. M. Eastern Standard time). members of the Scramble Supper

brownsviile, Tex Mar. 16(-AP)-Captain Ira C. Eaker, famed pilot WERE GUESTS AT of the record-breaking endurance President Hoover neither is playing plane, Question Mark, hopped off at a lone hand in the conduct of the 4:08 o'clock this morning on a dawn- Repids, Ia., have been guests at the position of cashier and bookkeeper at affairs of the national government, toldusk flight to France field, Colon,

plane to be tested, Captain Eaker With the engineer's insatiable de hoped to teach Colon by 7 o'clock tosire for all the facts of a situation, right. The plane is capable of a tertain at dinner this evening. he is consulting with those who can speed of 188 miles an hour. The first supply them and whoe opinion and scheduled stops were at Tampico advice can be of material assistance. and Minatitlan, Mexico, Other stops Mr. Hoover has placed in his cab- were Guatemala City, Guatemala inet men upon whose judgment he Managua ,Nicaragua and David

mail including letters of felicitations from the American government to Douglass Sutherland, Executive Secretary of the Civic Federation of Chi

# LOSS OF LIFE

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more than a foot deep, swept through danger point was past. Garland to a depth of 20 feet in the Many of the rural mail carrier deluge from Murder creek. Andalusia and large sections of

the worst flood of years. Throughout the county people are reported ma- patrons. Many of the roads were awaiting rescue.

# OBITUARY

MRS. M. M. LISBON. (Contributed) Gertrude L. Newton was born

January 5, 1894, at Ambov, Ill., and died March 10, 1929 at 7:30 p. m. at the age of 35 years, two months who is being cared for at the hos- eal army. The liquid was in cases in a huge pital. Everything was done for her to no avail. She spent her entire mander-in-chief of the revolutionists. ucation in the public schools there. mother with always a smile for ev- ed and that he was advancing his

She was united in marriage to M. 1913, at Dixon by Rev. Frank B. Altman, and to this union ten children supporters of Homer K. Galpin, forwere born, one son Charles dying in mer Chairman of the Cook County

brother John Newton, five sisters, Mrs. Harry Lisbon and Mrs. Edward and \$1000 fine. Three years ago the "Uncle Sam's" bon, of Rockford; Anna Lisbon, Mr. of Minonk; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mars, of Eureka; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas bearers were Robert Cain, Rex Flack Ed. Kelleher, John Edwards, Hammond, and Joe Metzger. Burial was made at the Prairie Repose cemetery. The railroad employes, lodge members and merchants and friends were liberal in furnishing beautiful floral tributes

# Wilbur Names Men to Survey Leases

The announced purpose of the Secretary Wilbur today appoint carry out policies announced yesterday by President Hoover.

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Mrs. S. H. Fleming entertained the

Society

SUPPER CLUB-

club last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin M. Johnson of N. Jefferson avenue will en-

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stream arose. Except for unforseen conditions, it was expected that the stage of water would begin to fall late this afternoon and that the

main street. Castleberry, a place of were meeting with difficulty this 500 population, experienced a similar morning in delivery of mail to their patrons. Covington county was in the grip of cars and secure horses to ride alongcarriers were forced to abandon their side the broken up roads to reach and were becoming impassable.

# TORREON BATTLE DRAWS NEAR AS CALLES ADVANCES

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cerned over the reported capture o start the drive toward the main fed-

General J. Gonzalo Escobar, comscoffed at reports yesterday that he federal army arrived there. He asserted that the city would be defendarmy to open the attack on the fed-

erals before they reached Torreon Galpin Supporters Convicted of Fraud

infancy. She leaves to mourn her Republican Central Committee and a untimely passing, her husband and leader of the Mayor Thompson fac-nine children, her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Newton, one early today of vote frauds in the "magic barrel" case.

Chicago, March 16 - (AP) - Ter

Punishment fixed by the jury rang The men. Republicans and Demo crats, were convicted of using a barthe 11th precinct of the 27th ward in the April, 1928, primary election. was charged that the fraudulent bal-

barrel with the fraudulent ones. 200 Casualties in Japan Train Wreck

London, March 16 -(AP)- Ex change Telegraph Company dis patches from Tokyo today said there were 200 casualties when the Toky express on the Sanyo Railway lin from Shimoneseki was derailed. Four oaches overturned.

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# SOCIETY NEWS Calendar of

# Coming Events

Saturday Kendall Club-Miss Grace Crawford, 322 E. Third Street. Monday

wa avenue. Ladies of G. A. R.-G. A. R. hall. adults

Tuesday

May 21, 22, 23, 24 School, Armory Hall.

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR-

I grew old,

I tried, out all the babies had to be in place of the top slice. Born as their parents were—that combined with vegetables, making a

We trust you-others may not have Oh well, since I must serve, it's good soften the ming

cripp'ed boy

Somehow, I doubt if I'd know how to rest!

# Dr. Fred Stone Spoke at Father

One hundred eighty-four plates

were served to fathers and sons, while the ladies of the church who served and the members of the Smith milk to the diet.

the Rev. Dr. Fred D. Stone of Chi- one. church's history. He is now filling luncheon or supper. the fine pulpit of the Irving Park Methodist church.

come into church membership in the sweet tooth in a natural and whole- Wednesday evening at the Masonic course of Dr. Stone's ministry here, some fashion. and a fine number rose to their feet. Sprinkle slices of bread with Then all who were members at that shaved maple sugar or maple creams. time, and they rose on all sides. Then Use quite a thick layer of maple those whose marriage knot he had Cover with thin slices of bread and

Dr. Stone gave the boys a wholesome manly talk entirely characteris ic of the man. It was a treat to Dixon audience to hear him again. He drew freely on his fund of good tories. Here is one of them about Silent Cal." Mrs. Coolidge had for some reason been unable to get out o church so proceeded to get the news through her highly communica-

"Did you go to church today, Cal-

e lot of the men standing.

(A pause) "Yes." "At our own Presbyterian?" (Pause No. 2) "Yes." Did the regular preacher, Mr. Pierce, give the sermon?

(Pause for thought) "Yes."

"What was the sermon about?" (Pause with meditation) "Sin. 'What did he say about that?' (Pause, before great effort) "He was against it.

### DAYTON CHOIR TO BE ON THE AIR-

The Dayton Westminster Choir which appeared here under the aus-

# MISS PARSONS WAS GUEST

AT BARDWELL HOME-

BY SISTER MARY

The hot sandwich is an excellent solution of the luncheon problem on Chapter AC, Illivois P. E. O.— many occasions. Some conbinations Mrs. G. A | Campbell, 317 Crawford | can be served satisfactorily to an en-Peoria Avenue Reading Club- tire family, particularly when toast Miss Anna Geisenheimer, 218 Otta- is the framework. The toasted sandwich, a glass of milk and fresh or O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic stewed fruit makes an ideal spring luncheon for children as well as

Of course there are several types U. S. W. V. Auxiliary—G. A, R. and classes of hot sandwiches besides the regulation toast with filling. There are those in which sauted Dixon Evening Telegrapt. Cooking slices of bread, French toast or fresh slices of bread oven-toasted with the filling are used. The hot baking-SONGS OF PLAIN FOLKS, by a meat or vegetable shortcake than sandwich

I thought I'd read Mark Twain when breakfast sandwiches and the novel-There are dessert sandwiches and And put my s'ippered feet up, simple, nourishing foods so they will ty of them makes it possible to serve Smoke and doze.

The made enough wild night rides in sandwiches are attractive with their For grandmas' aches and babies sliced pickle, olive or grated cheese

Many of the meat sandwiches are salad unnecessary. Others require a I dreamed that some day my gray or beets to make a complete meal. crisp salad of cabbage, apple, celery Whole nights, but hurried folks at than plain untoasted bread since Crisp toast is more wholesome Breathless, dry-lipped, plead "Doctor, most of us take too little trouble it makes us chew, the process that about. So be sure to serve toasted sandwiches as soon as prepared before the filling has any chance to

That's now they feel. It warms up left-overs and the open sand-This is an excellent way to use wich provides an ideal method of Sometimes I think I'll travel and serving delicate spring vegetables in their own juice. For instance The things my practice never let an open asparagus sandwich with a garnish of hard cooked egg Right now, though, Howard's little means that the toast can absorb the moisture clinging to the veg-Won't orighten up for anyone but etable. Spinach and bacon sandwich will prove popular where plain Maybe I'll just keep on. It might spinach would be unwelcome.

five years of age.

a salad of crisp cabbage and minced pectedly in large numbers. A delightful occasion was the Father and Son supper at the M. E. dressing.

est in the ninety years of the local sandwich acceptable for breakfast, up and bake.

# MAPLE SANDWICH

ied, and amid a good deal of laugh- toast quickly in a het oven or under er for some reason, there were still a gas broiler. Serve with thin cream.

The members of the Unity Guild enjoyed at noon. held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. A. G. Burnham Thurs- in the afternoon, after which a pro- thing taken away. The piano is a context in the context of the Unity Guild held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. A. G. Burnham Thurs- in the afternoon, after which a pro- thing taken away. The piano is a context in the context of the Unity Guild held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. A. G. Burnham Thurs- in the afternoon, after which a pro- thing taken away. The piano is a context in the context of the Unity Guild held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. A. G. Burnham Thurs- in the afternoon, after which a pro- thing taken away. The piano is a context in the context of the Unity Guild held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. A. G. Burnham Thurs- in the afternoon, after which a pro- thing taken away. The piano is a context in the context of the Unity Guild held their march meeting at the home of Mrs. A. G. Burnham Thurs- in the afternoon, after which a pro- thing taken away. The piano is a context of the Unity Guild held their march meeting at the home of Mrs. A. G. Burnham Thurs- in the afternoon and the context of the Unity Guild held their march meeting at the context of the Unity Guild held their march meeting at the context of the Unity Guild held the context of th meeting, the usual delicious picnic given by Mrs. Arthur Hoban, little great comfort," she says.

meeting was held after dinner, fol- Heckman for her hospitality. lowed by a social hour.

The April meeting will be enter- Meeting of Ruby tained at the home of Mrs. Clarence

# Beautiful Music at Vesper Service at

will broadcast over the NBC system. ernoon at St. Luke's Episcopal church Vice President, Helen McNicol; Sec., The choir which is directed by John a mottet, "Hear My Prayer," by Men- Marian Martin; Treasurer, Florence Finley Williamson was greatly enjoy- delssohn Bartholdy will be given. Stiles. After a happy social time cert will be prefaced by a few re- large attendance no doubt will en- by the young hostess. The members the reference to his family. marks from Walter Damrosch, who joy it. Mrs. Lester Wilhelm sing the present were: Heler. McNicol, Julia all, Harry was known to be virtuous, evening to a close.

### CLUB WOMEN PREACH FOREST CONSERVATION-

women are practicing what they OF WINNINGER PLAYERS-Miss Harriet O. Parsons was a preach about forest conservation and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zimmerman men manage to swing their families Teall Messer, Tuesday afternoon, at pancakes are good. Spice the batter AT FISHER HOME—

on her way from the coast to New The general federation is promot- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meade of the g.rl, and Julia, all have their own splendid opportunity York City where she will be engaged ing a prize essay contest open to all Winniger Players, after the theater marital complications, each envying in newspaper work. Miss Parsons is club women of the country for the Friday evening. the daughter of Lcuella O. Parsons, three best letters saying why nationmovie picture critic and writer. Miss al parks should not be exploited for LADIES G. A. R TO MEET Parsons is the daughter of John Par- commercial purposes, and why pri- MONDAY-

# Curtis' Sister is "Recognized"



# FISH RECIPE

BY MRS. ADA B. VAIL Former Assistant U. S. Bureau of Fisheries

### BLUEFISH

BAKED BLUEFISH There are innumerable combi- seasoned with salt, pepper, lemon have \$700 immediately. ings that are wholesome and very much worth while since they add milk to the diet.

Juice and paprika. Brushed with oil, topped with a few crumbs, and bak-ed slowly 30 minutes. Or it may be baked stuffed.

The fun begins. Both Mr. and Mrs. Winter rather despise Harry. But, "There's Julia and the children.

### WHITE SHRINE PATROL TO SPONSOR PARTY-

Temple at 8 o'clock.

# Kingdom-Mt. Union

Pleasant Meeting furnishing creamed chicken as her one ourselves " recalls Hazel. furnishing creamed chicken as her one ourselves" recalls Hazel.

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A large percentage of members hour the guests departed after ex- any children doesn't know what it After the discussion delicious rewere present and a short business pressing their appreciation to Mrs. means to support them.

pices of the Civic Music Association At the Vesper service Sunday aft- ficers: President, Amy Lucia Ackert; mine now.

# Jacksonville, Fla.— (AP)— Club ENTERTAIN MEMBERS

Ackert.

Hoover and at all diplomatic and soc- an Englishman, ended in divorce. Her ial functions her position shall be so former husband has since married recognized. The case was unique, as Miss Bert McCormick, a former cloak never before has a vice president pre- model of Albany and New York. sented his sister for this honor, but Mr. Curtis is a widower. This new picture shows the new vice president Couple Married and his sister as they appear at formal affairs. They played a prominent part at the inaugural charity ball on the night of the inauguration.

The source of supply is not as cer- It starts with Harry Norland ask-Creamed sweetbreads and peas tain as some other varieties of fish. ing his mother-in-law, Mrs. Winter on hot French toast makes a good They have a way of disappearing for if he can speak to her a minute. The And Son Banquet luncheon for adults if served with several years, then returning unex-minute reveals that he has appropriated the funds of the lodge of which he is treasurer, and that the

orchestra, who furnished the music for the occasion, brought the attendance up to two hundred fifteen.

An excellent breakfast sandwich combines to tast, spinach and poached cups stale breadcrumbs, by cup hot dance up to two hundred fifteen.

An excellent breakfast sandwich cups stale breadcrumbs, by cup hot dance up to two hundred fifteen.

Stuffing: (Bread forcemeat). Two cups stale breadcrumbs, by cup hot father winter will have to put a driving makes the spiritual danger. drink makes a whole meal for every- ter, ½ cup sliced onion, ½ teaspoon mortgage upon their house in order salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper. Pour to raise the money for Harry, rememcago, the minister whose pastorate Hot crisp broiled bacon can be water over bread. Cook onion in but- ber that when it looked as if father in the Dixon M. F. church, covering combined with sliced tomatoes or ter ten minutes. Add to crumbs with and mother Winter could not keep up to help with family expenses.

### RECALL LUXURIES They remembered the things Har-

gave Julia a new wedding ring and land was her second husband. Each ment for the evening. had her engagement ring set in a marriage ended in a divorce. new platinum setting.

Hazel remembers, of course, that Society in Meeting Ralph has no dress suit and that she'll probably continue to wear her plain solid gold Tiffany set engage-Mrs. J. R. Heckman entertained ment ring to the end of time. They the ladies of the Kingdom-Mt. Union remember Harry's and Julia's grand Aid Society at her home Wednesday piano, too, and their new furniture in an all-day meeting, the hostess and car-"we drive a second-hand

gage of her home in her old age, Our Opportunity."

Hintz third. After a pleasant social with a family; that Ralph without concerned in.

"Some of the rest of you fellows

don't know what it costs to run a 'amily," Harry tells the lodge board of directors when the auditor sum-Seal Club Enjoyed mons them. "I can tell you it costs something nowadays to keep a family going and every man likes to see Tuesday afternoon the Ruby Seal his family get the best that's coming Mrs. George McEwen happily en-Club met at the home of Helen Mc- to them. I'm not trying to excuse Nicol for a business meeting and so- myself. But I only ask you to con-

# A VIRTUOUS MAN

will introduce the choir on the air appealing soprano solo, and the Lapham, Helen Frazier, Lois Shef- he didn't booze, and he didn't run choruses will be sung by the choir.

Bananas, oranges and canned Cocoanut make a simple and very cocoanut make a simp

the other two, eternally contrasting her lot and her husband with theirs, BALDWIN AUXILIARY always to the detriment of her own. WILL MEET TUESDAY-And yet, with all the bickering The regular meeting of the Bald- French dressing.

Heiress Married

New York, Mar. 16-The New York American today carried an an nouncement of the marriage of Mrs. Barbara Guggenheim Lawson-Johns:on, heiress to one of the largest fortunes in America, to Fred Wettach, Jr., of Deal, N. J., a sweetheart of her childhood, employed as a clerk The marriage, says the newspaper look place last January 1, but was kept secret to avoid publicity during their honeymoon, from which they have just returned.

The American says Mr. and Mrs S. R. Guggenheim, parents of the bride, made the announcement and are thoroughly in accord with their daughter's marriage

Mrs. Wettach is 25 years old and became acquainted with her husband when the Guggenheims had a home at Elberon, N. J., not far from Deal, where Mr. Wettach Sr., conducted a riding academy The two young eople soon became friends and ofen rode logether about Elberon.

The social arbiters of Washington J. Wettach & Co., of New York. He Mrs. Edward Gann, sister of Vice Mrs. Wettach's previous marriage President Curtis, ranks second to Mrs. to John Robert Lawson-Johnston

On Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'of immediate relatives. The marri- carry coal out of the ground. The home was prettily decorated in wash up clean. I know I'd have an the bunch began to shout. spring flowers for the happy event. appetite when each day's work was "Hey, Clowny! Are you in this After the congratulations and best done.

served. Later Mr. and Mrs. Higgin- so, but then, he didn't seem to to find you in the cave beneath the ous shapes and sizes of personali- served. Later Mr. and Mr. High know that miners have to work real ground. Creamed fish and peas on slices A very "gamey" food fish found '168. Which is why nobody should follows the occupation of farming. hard. That wouldn't be so nice, beneath the lights. It's us, your of whole wheat toast with a garnish of celery and minced olives makes an open sandwich that can makes an open sandwich that can makes an open sandwich that can make sand open sandwich that can make sandwich that during her stay at her sister's home stop and ponder twice.

# Constance Talmadge Will Wed Townsend

Hollywood, Calif., March 16-(AP) -Constance Talmadge, motion picture actress, has decided to embark

ed here last night that she finally March 13.

Miss Talmadge has been married ry and Julia always had which "we remembered the things had wish twice. Her first husband was John guests repaired to the home of Mr. used with milk, raisins or cocoanut, ease. Impatience for results on the A request was made by Chairman

The following maple sandwich is ideal for children. It satisfies their sponsor a card party to be given suit of Harry, and at Christmas he in Alastair Macintosh of Eng.

# Triangle Club Met

The Christian Church Triangle very efficient, and the spacious home club met at the pleasant home of of the Fultons and the hospitality into bits and sprinkle over carpets thoroughly understood, eating be-Miss Geraldine Reynolds on W. Boyd extended, left nothing undone to before sweeping. They absorb the comes a secondary thing and the St., Thursday evening to study the complete the evenings enjoyment. "Adventures in

day, March 14. It being an all-day gram was enjoyed. Recitations were thing taken away. The piano is a entertainment, but a missionary dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour. Charlene Enichen and Bobby Hintz. Harry attempts to square himself, come acquainted through study with vited to the Messer Art Exhibit at The fragrance and beauty of fresh In a guessing contest conducted by and erect some sort of defense the various fields of labor, and the Armory hall on Tuesday evening The fragrance and beauty of fresh In a guessing contest conducted by and erect some set of the hostess Mrs. Hoban received first against his family's reproaches by laborers, our Missionaries, these are from 6 to 8 o'clock, on Wednesday Use dishes for everything, or bags, quirement of more than 180 pounds ble permeated the atmsophere with prize, Mrs. Hill second and Mrs. reminding them that he is a man the things Christian people should be afternoon and on Thursday after-

# Hostess Friday Eve staining and keeps them soft.

tertained with two tables of bridge Friday evening, honoring Miss Flor- of grease you are frying doughnuts Miss Jessie Wo'd, formerly of this St. Luke's Sunday the name, "Ruby Seal" for their club consider my family. You'd like me to been her guest. The McEwen home to been her guest. The McEwen home to much fat. name and elected the following of shoes, and so I ask you to consider was prettily decorated for the event, and the guests thoroughly enjoyed the evening. Miss Dorothy Helmick was awarded the first favor at bridge, d in its appearance here. The con- This is a beautiful selection and a very nice refreshments were served vas his best line, the men melted at refreshments become the planting of tasty Polish with a dry cloth. the guest of honor being accorded the cloth wrung out of white soap suds. ARE GUESTS AT After refreshments brought the pleasant

Harry quite evades any suggestion The members of the Dixon Wom- a little before serving. that he might have considered these an's Club have received an invitation responsibilities of being a family man to be guests of the Phidian Art Club guest yesterday at the home of Mr. the preservation of natural beauty and Miss Ethel Fuller entertained without defaulting the lodge books. 2:30, at Armory hall. The members and serve cinnamon in hot maple Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Winninger and Hazel and Hilda, another Winter are urged to take advantage of this syrup for topping them. Mrs. L. N. Deutsch, President

Parsons is the daughter of John Parsons, and granddaughter of E. C. votely owned lands now in their The Ladies of the G. A. R. will and carping and envy, the family win Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. will be regular meeting of the Baid-Parsons, both of Dixon and both de-boundaries should be acquired by the meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'- stands by. One of the most honest held at G. A. R. ball Tuesday evestories of family life ever written, ning at 7.30 o'c'ock.

strangely reminiscent, in a way, of Margery Latimer's 'We Are Incred-

# Childhood Sweetheart

Mr. Wettach is a man of modest means and is employed as a clerk by the packing company of his uncle, A.

# At Blair Home

# down within the same cave-way (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.) Netcher, Merchant

on another matrimonial voyage, this time with Townsend Netcher, young Ideal Club was the occasion of a pull out the silks and tie shut again ter and milk, allowing enough food

has admitted her engagement to the Chicago man, and said the wed-the Chica in the Dixon M. F. church, covering combined with sliced tomatoes or ter ten minutes. Add to crumbs with the payments, they gave up their own they are the payments, they gave up their own they are the payments, they gave up their own they are the payments, they gave up their own they are they are the payments, they gave up their own they are the are they are the are the are they are they are they are they are they are they are t c.cht successive years, and terminating third successive years, and terminating third successive years, and terminating third successive years, and terminating the payments, they gave up the payments and the payments are payments. The payments are payments and the payments are payments and the payments are payments. The payments are payments are payments are payments are payments and the payments are payments are payments. The payments are payments are payments are payments are payments are payments ar Mrs. Keaton is the former Natalie with green candles in their gleaming Talmadge, screen actress, and sister crystal holders and other appro-

suit of Harry, and at Christmas he land was her second higherd. Fig. and Mrs. Robert Fulton where the committee had prepared entertain-

With Miss Reynolds On leaving for home at a late hour all voted the committee in charge dirt and dust.

# Invited to Exhibit

noon and evening.

freshments were served by the host- HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-WHITE HANDS

NON-GREASY

# BABY'S BED

good dessert, especially when chilled of Los Angeles were guests this week

STUFFED PEACHES Canned peaches are good stuffed

COFFEE CUSTARD

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

clock at the home of the bride's sis- Clowny went. At every turn he hope to find him after while. street, the marriage of Miss Fannie mine wall, but he traveled safe and mile. They've found it hard Thurmond of Clarksville, Mo.; sound. The little coal car which he dodge the dust that by the wind is about being overweight, but many and Henry H. Higginbotham, Ashley, rode could carry quite a heavy load tossed. Mo., was solemnized in the presence Course Clowny knew 'twas used to "Let's rest a while," brave Scouty

But now, let's join the other three who are as busy as can be right in the next story.)

# Ideal Club Annual Guest Night Was Happy Occasion

priate St. Patrick's day decorations.

# General Public Is

Keep a lemon and a bottle of ford have recently returned from tourth century, A. D.

To keep the baby's enamelled bed man.

'Round through the mine wee | where little Clowny's lost. Mrs. J. H. Biair, 318 Third feared he'd dent the corners of the They've walked, it seems, for o'er a overweight.

cried. "I'll bet we're mighty far in and height have been worked out. It age service was read by Dr. J. Frank- Thought Clowny, I would like to side this funny little black cave, is pretty generally conceded that a lin Young, pastor of the Presbyterian be a miner. It would just suit me. We've walked till I'm tired out. church of this city. The bride was I'd get a lot of rides and it would There's only one thing that I fear. charmingly attired in a frock of blue be a heap of fun. For getting black Supposin' Clowny isn't here." Then dicated on one of these tables. Furgeorgette, with accessories matching. I'm not keen, but I could always Carpy said, "Let's call him." And thermore, it is safer, up to the age

(Clowny greets the other Tinies

The annual guest night of the Friends of Miss Talmadge declar- their husbands, Wednesday evening,

Various games and contests were

spotless, wash daily with a damp

with sparkby cheese thin id with our cream. Serve on lettuce with

Coffee, thickened slightly with of distribution.

SWEET CORN

LEFT-OVER PUDDINGS

BAKED EGG PLANT

ter, salt and paprika and bake. DUSTLESS SWEEPING

# CHAMOIS GLOVES

### and your ice box will stay clean, FORMER DIXON GIRL MARRIED IN ROCKFORD-

Mrs. George McEwen olive oil near when canning. The their honeymoon which they spent in the south, visiting various cities in Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ray, of Rock-Florida; Havanna, Cuba; and New Orleans, La., and many other towns. Dixon friends will be interested in Add a teaspoon of vinegar to a pot learning that Mrs. Ray is the former This keeps them from absorbing city. She is popular in a large circle of friends here. Her sister, Mrs. Frank Forman, resides here, Mr. Ray s a prosperous Rockford business

### SHEFFIELD HOME-Mrs. Henry Senner? of Chadwick

at the Arthur Sherfield home in N. Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fauser and Mr and Mrs. A. L. Livingston were dinner guests Wednesday at the Frank Fisher home.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Science is now experimenting to

produce milk in powdered form to simplify the problem and save costs

# Many Mistaken in Ideas About Being Overweight

By Thelma Tubbs, Dictitian Peter Bent Brigham Hospital Boston, Massachusetts

(This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. Headquarters of the Institute are at 1331 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.)

The absence of curves in the modern silhouette of fashion has led to a general craze of dieting for overweight. The disadvantages and dangers of being overweight have been talked about so commonly that there has been a deluge of fads and fancies for dieting. In any gathering of people, especially women, sooner or later the conversation turns to diets. The success of various treatments is loudly proclaimed, some giving loyal support to a "pine-apple and lamb chop diet," and others vigorously supporting "starva-

The use of pills for reduction of weight is probably one of the most dangerous quack procedures that must be downed during this period of zeal on the part of the American people to acquire slender figures. Bath salts for the same purpose are fakes, pure and simple. Encouragement to dieting most certainly should be given people who are really obese, since obesity is definitely a health problem many times linked with disease. The majority of people who develop diabetes in middle age are There are many mistaken ideas

reliable tables showing average weight for people of a given sex, age person is not really obese unless he is ten per cent over the amount inof thirty, for him to be a few pounds above this average weight than to be place? Now, if you are, please show old age, however, it is undoubtedly one sort or arother, in variwishes light refreshments were Perhaps what Clowny though was your face. We're down here trying old age, however, it is undoubtedly better to be nearly at or perhaps at few pounds under this indicated We're searching 'round

> sult a physician, and under his guidance start a sensible diet for reduction of weight. Regulating the diet to lose weight does not necessarily mean a starvation period, but it does mean that the diet should be cornstarch, and cooked in the double composed of foods that will not only boiler makes an inexpensive dessert reduce the total body weight but will also sustain the health and vigor of served with a little whipped cream. the body at the same time. A wellbalanced day's menu of three meals can be planned consisting of vege-Corn on the cob is sweeter when tables, fruits, lean meats and a happy gathering of members and pull out the silks and tie shut again ter and milk, allowing enough food with string. Shuck just before eating. be carried on without effort. Some delicious and hearty salad for sum- least regulated as to amount, accord-

> ing to the directions of the physician in charge. Breakfast foods make delicious attention in the case of obesity as part of the person dieting is a common characteristic. The desire to Eggplant is delicious when baked of trouble seems to be uppermost in lose quickly and without a great deal received enthusiastically, the merri- Peel, cut in squares, put in layers in his mind. An average loss of two ment and festivity of the occasion a baking dish, and season with but pounds a week is very safe and satisfactory amount. The first few weeks are difficult and take an unlimited amount of will-power, but when re-Soak old newspapers in water, tear sults begin to show and the diet is mind turns to the enjoyment of

> > When washing chamois gloves. A double-deck bus, providing add a teaspoonful of olive oil to the berths for 26 people and hot meals water. This keeps them soft and pli-during the long journey, recently was able.

other phases of life.

of paper for every man, woman and St. Simeon Stylites was born in northern Syria at the close of the

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### OLD SEA FIGHTER DIES.

A minor newspaper item, sometimes, gives one a realiza- the wind, you can see how congest tion of the changes brought by time more forcibly than any- would have to wait for each other to

Here, for instance, is a paragraph from London, clipped when there are not so many airfrom a New York paper:
"Admiral of the Fleet Sir Edward Hobart Seymour died

Monday at the age of 88. He was on the active navy list for well over half a century, his family having supplied naval ciety of Automotive Engineers, John officers since the days of the Tudors."

The story briefly recounted some of Sir Edward's experi- attempted to outline the features ences. He served as a cadet in the Crimean war, fought in the war with China in the late '50s, was wounded in action Practically every one of his points off the coast of Africa in 1870, commanded the "China station" at the close of the century and commanded the naval Cleveland airport, while one import forces that were landed to help put down the Boxer upris- ant feature, that of runways, has al-

There isn't any particular reason why the little story about Another that man should bring such a clear realization of changing Nolan and even to the aviation autimes and customs. Yet it does. It brings to mind an order thorities of the Department of Comof things that is passing; emphasizes the way in which old merce codes and standards are giving way to new ones.

Life was simpler when Sir Edward began his career. A man's duty was clearer. One did not question one's coun-directly in front of the hangars for try's actions. It was taken for granted that the whole earth the entire width of the airportbelonged to a few rich white nations, and no one doubted that it was quite fitting that these nations should seize as that it was quite fitting that these nations should seize as much of it as they needed and fight with each other over dis-

puted portions of it.

The Crimean war—the ancient enemies England and plains, "will enable pilots landing in any direction to taxi back to the France combining to check Russia. The war in China-Britain compelling a weaker nation to permit the opium trade. departing or arriving ships. The fighting on the African coast-a grabbing for territories which were to be taken by force from their native owners. Service on the "China station"—the mailed fist notify- Berry's, Nolan enumerates the foling the orient that it had no rights except those that Europe

That is the picture as we see it now. Yet, in Sir Edward's day, there were no doubts about any of it. The rule of way might went unquestioned. No one ever suggested that there feet, should be no higher than 50 might be a viewpoint broader than that of selfish nationalism. feet, should be no night than so feet, to afford a safe gliding angle

We are slowly working our way into something different. England's labor government for a time actually refused to fortify the great naval base at Singapore. When English larger many delays and American warships hurried to China, ready for action, of planes. a couple of years ago, there were plenty of men in both countries to protest, very loudly. The United States cannot even approach in all directions and with land marines in Nicaragua now without arousing a perfect storm of criticism, at home and abroad-yet, a few decades ago, no one would have dreamed of denying that an "advanced" country had a perfect right to police, rule and generally direction. guide its weaker neighbors.

We are not so uncritical as we were. The rule of force still prevails, but it is not quite so strong. We have reached the point where we can admit that our country—this applies To to all nations—can actually engage, at times, in a war that is plainly and simply unrighteous.

Sir Edward's life story, compressed into a few paragraph's model in this, too. epitomizes an age that is passing.

### "YOU MAY FIRE AFTER YOU REMOVE THAT WART, GRIDLEY.'

More than 150 candidates for service in the navy have small French drains of crushed stone been rejected recently at Norfolk, Va., says a dispatch, be- set 20 feet apart. cause "they were too homely to wear the uniform." What's the idea, a dumb navy? . . . Brittania may rule the wave, but the American navy is going to regulate the permanent one. . . . "Candidates should have good teeth and be able to smile," says the recruiting statement. Whoever wrote that never has seen a sailor on shore leave when the belle of the village waltzed past. . . . In compliance with the new order of things, of course, a sailor will have to keep his powder dry. . . . And to raise yourself from the ranks, it may become necessary first to have your face lifted.

A Pennsylvania man offers 4000 Knights of Pythias uniforms for sale. In Mexico the man could mobilize an army and start a revolution with that many pretty suits.

A rum runner paid income taxes on \$8500 in Washington the other day, giving that as the amount he had left after paying fines and lawyers' fees. Evidently an oversight on the part of the lawyers.

Golf manufacturers exhibited a "shockless" club at a recent show in Chicago. But we know some golfers who could at least mildly surprise it.

Coolidge is out of the limelight now, back in Northampton, think of how pleasant his breakfasts must be, with buckwheats and sausages and no senators.

# IN CLEVELAND HIGHEST RATED

Held Up by Aviators as an Ideal Landing Field With Equipment

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service Cleveland-Cities desiring to participate in the progress of aviation by construction of their own airports

port in the world, and is rated ac cording to Department of Commerce airport regulations as an "AIA" port the highest tipe of air field. It is therefore a model for other cities to

Good Landing Soil

The field comprising the Cleve land airport covers 1000 acres, of of the entire field is maintained even er observing apparatus, but a high-planes permits of direct ship to women, besides the necessary heat wrich an area 4200 feet by 3600 feet in the worst weather. is now in use. It is practically level and free from all obstructions- an ideal landing area. Its sandy clay to these essentials, is the weather to Cleveland airway every hour.

for an airport rated "AlA", but includes not only the regular weath- the port and in some of the mail extensive rest rooms for men and showers, a pilot's information office Hall. Major Berry adds 500 feet to this minimum for the best type of air

"The entire field must be clear-no runways, no center lights, nothing that obstructs the free landing and departure of the planes," he says. Runways have been found to be impracticable. With several air planes arriving at the same time, and all trying to land along the one runway that will keep them facing ed the air would become. The pilots land. That may be all right now, planes in the air. But it won't be a few years from now.

Important Features In a recent address before the So Nolan of Cambridge, Mass., an expert in city and regional planning, that go to make up the ideal airport Berry points out, has been incorporated in the construction of the ready been discarded as out-of-date. significant development planned by Berry may be new to

each 100 feet wide. One would run

"These strips," Major Berry exhangars safely out of the way of

Names Requirements Outside of this innovation of lowing essentials in the construc-

1-The port must be easily accessible by modern highway and rail-

3-The higher the altitude the larger must be the field, as the rare

air delays acceleration and take-off 4-A level plot with unobstructed turf of firm texture is essential. A

light, coarse soil is most suitable. 5-The field must have at least 2500 feet of landing distance in any

location should permit expansion with increasing

7-All wires must be underground. To these Major Berry adds the important feature of drainage. The Cleveland field may be taken as a

Along the middle line of its length runs a 48-inch sewer. Across the field and draining into this larg sewer are smaller drains laid 400 feet apart. And running into each of these smaller drains, like a fire-



sures this season's visitors the same warm welcome that has at-tracted the country's notables for a century. Modernized to keep abreast of the times the beautiful St.Charles is better equipped than ever before lowell serve it's distinguished painmage

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# CAME THE YAWN! HO. HUM! 'TIS SPRING



Then came the yawn in Hollywood-oh, gosh, ain't ennui grand? These balmy days remind you that it's almost time to catch spring fever or cold or something. The girls are left to right, Clara Bow, Esther Ralston, Ruth Taylor and Nancy Carroll

soil Major John Berry, manager of the airport, considers the best for airport purposes.

Department of Commerce regulations require a minimum landing to the best equipped airport it maintained by the best equipped airport to the weather day of the weather bureau at Washington, a modern radio beacon and a directly connected with the weather bureau at Washington, a modern radio beacon and a directly connected with the weather bureau at Washington, a modern radio beacon and a directly connected with the weather bureau at Washington, a modern radio beacon and a directly connected with the weather bureau at Washington, a modern radio beacon and a directly connected with the weather bureau at Washington, a modern radio beacon and a directly connected with the weather bureau at Washington, a modern radio beacon and a directly connected with the weather bureau at Washington, a modern radio beacon and a directly connected with the weather bureau at Washington, a modern radio beacon and a directly connected with the weather bureau at Washington, a modern radio beacon and a directly connected with the weather bureau at Washington, a modern radio beacon and a directly connected with the weather bureau at Washington, a modern radio beacon and a directly connected with the weather bureau at Washington, a modern radio beacon and a directly connected with the weather bureau at Washington, a modern radio beacon and a directly connected with the weather bureau at Washington, a modern radio beacon and a directly connected with the weather bureau at Washington, a modern radio beacon and a directly connected with the weather bureau at Washington, a modern radio beacon and a directly connected with the weather bureau at Washington, a modern radio beacon and a directly connected with the weather bureau at Washington. The weather bureau at Washington, a modern radio beacon and a directly connected with the weather bureau at Washington. The weather bureau at Washington and the bureau at washington and the bureau at washington and the b

powered transmitting station which ground communication, while other ing and other apparatus. The main broadcasts the latest weather re- radio apparatus has been installed floor will have an observation din-Of great importance, in addition ports to pilots along the New York for the guidance of planes in flight, ing room looking out on the field,

require a minimum landing he has the best equipped airport tion finder for the location of ships airport depot — which is what the The second floor will have six length of 2500 feet in all directions weather bureau in the country. This in fight. In addition, apparatus at building may be termed — will be sleeping rooms for pilots, baths and School, May 21, 22, 23, 24, Armory

MISS ANNE EUSTACE WILL HOLD TUTORING CLASSES FOR THOSE WHO NEED HELP IN THE FOLLOWING SUBJECTS: LATIN. FRENCH, ENGLISH, HISTORY AND CIVICS FOR COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL OR SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES. CALL PHONE

weather bureau, radio remote co trol, general and private offices and ne field manager's emergency sleep-

On the roof in the center of the

uilding will be the control tower

where a man will be stationed day and night, operating the neon land-

ing tee, the neon signals and the

other controlling lights on the field.

He will be the "traffic cop" of the

This administration building will

camplete the line of buildings along the front of the Cleveland airport.

The left side will be next in con-

Quite often words and expressions

hat are at first entered in the dic-

onary as colloquial or slang even-

tually become perfectly good mem-bers of the standard vocabulary.

At the close of the Civil War, Am-

erica was a continent more than

aree months wide; today, by the best

trains it is three days wide; and planes will soon reduce that to a

struction of additional hangars.

ing quarters.

# I reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet"

"Whirling along the ground at 231 miles per hour to a new world's record was a thrilling experience. It was speed in breath-taking fashion. When I finally brought 'The Golden Arrow' to halt, the nerve let-down was terrific. But out came my pack of Lucky Strike and I soon was smoking in complete happiness. After the strain of my ride the toasted fragrance of Luckies was like a tonic.



# FRANKLIN GROVE **NEWS NOTES**

Franklin Grove, March 14—Mr. Supervisor Wm. Brucker went to and Mrs. Walter Bennett entertained Dixon Monday morning for the with dinner Sunday, Miss Elva He is a candidate for re-election this Worthington of Flagg Center, Mr. spring, and Mrs. Harry Bennett, Mr. and Miss Mrs. John Bennett, and Ray Bennett local school, was a Dixon visitor of Lighthouse. The happy occasion Saturday and Sunday. was the birthday anniversary of The Aid Society of the Methodist Mrs. Harry Bennett.

tertained with dinner Sunday Mr. 17. Schultz. and Mrs. Perry Meyers and sons, The Aid Society of the Presby-Robert and Richard. Mrs Meyers terian church will meet next Thurshas been suffering with an infection day, Mar. 21. Hostesses, Mrs. Chas. in her left hand.

Royce Martin, formerly Elma Slog- All are candidates for re-election, gett, who was seriously ill. On Sun- April 16. day Mr. and Mrs. John Sloggett and Richard Sunday went to Rockford to Eimhurst were visitors at the homes gett family are former residents of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett, Thurs-

atives at Clinton. Ia

Glenn Ellyn was a week end guest son Randali Meyers. place which they recently purchased. Harry Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schafer and son The mea's banquet of the Presby-

the streets this motning, the first committee Mrs. Mary Burhann, Mrs. time since before Thanksgiving that Joel Senger, Mrs. Junia Gilbert, Mrs. she has been outside the yard. Her W. L. Reigle, Mrs. Harry Wilkins and sufficient to be around and all the Mr. and Mrs Raymond Hodges children in the Primary department and family of Washington Grove in the Methodist Sunday school will were Sunday visitors at the home of welcome her back.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graves.

Lester Barkley of Chicago visited Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore had as hand of friendship.

home of Mr. and Mrs. James Look- is Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bur-

cago visitor Saturday and Sunday. | this place. received a box of lovely flowers from Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Trostle who are in Weitzel.

morrow with Mrs. R. C. Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. Alien Norris and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman ing after his land interests. of twenty-five adults was confirmed.

trust that she soon may be well vice relating to agriculture. His fath- der.

Chicago were guests this week at the try and graduated from our local W. Henke, Pastor, home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt. school. The Johnson family for Mrs. Howard Morris of Rochelle years have done their trading here Evening worship, 6:00. was a Friday visitor at the home of so while they do live in Ogle county League 7.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris were Monday visitors at Forreston

George Fruit and Dorsey Buck attended the annual convention of threshermen at Peoria, several days Mr. and Mrs. David Weigle and

son Junior of this place and their daughter Mrs. E. V. Schmidtman of Milwaukee were visitors Sunday with relatives at Pearl City, near Free-

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schults were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Underwood. Mr. Underwood is not enjoying as good health as his family and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Canode and daughter of Oregon were Sunday visitors at the home of her sister, Mr.

and Mrs. Abram Gilbert. J.C. Cook after a visit of a week here left Tuesday for Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Meredith motored to Savannah Sunday, where they spent the day at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lease. Mrs. Lease has been seriously ill, but at this writing is somewhat

Carl Kness was taken to the Rochelle hospital Tuesday where it was thought it would be necessary to op-

erate for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark of Rockford were Friday visitors at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schultz

Mr. and Mrs. James Patch living west of town had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Over-hiltzer and family, Mrs. Margaret Harrison of Coleta, Mr. and Mrs. L.

E. Dennis and family of Sparland, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Patch of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker of this

Mrs. George L. Emmert of Chicago is visiting this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dierdorff.

opening session of the County Board.

Miss Oma Mentzer, teacher in the

church will meet next Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. George Canfield en- March 2 at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wedley Herwig were A petition has been circulated for the village election. The ticket Baker and Mrs. Blaine Hussey. Rockford visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Richard Sunday of Ashton

Mrs. Richard Sunday of Ashton spent last week in Rockford assist-ing in the care of her sister, Mrs. and William Gonnerman for trustees.

bring Mrs. Sunday home. The Slog- of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett and

his place.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ambier were day and Friday.
John Meyers accompanied Jack visitors over the week end with rel- Spratt to Chicago Tuesday and remained for a visit with his daugh-Mrs. Fred Jewett and daughter of ter, Mr. and Mrs Cloyd Hall and his

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George | Miss Elva Worthington of Flagg Ives. Monday she assisted her par- Center has been visiting the past ents in moving to the Fred Gross week at the home of Mr. and Mie.

Courtney went to Chicago Saturday terian church will be held tomorrow for a few days visit with relatives. right in Kersten's Hall. The chair-Mrs. Jennie Halderman was out on man, Mrs. David Weigle, and her many friends will be glad to learn Mrs. Fred Krehl have been busy all she has improved in health week making plans for the banquet

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Missionaries Are Home

a few days the past week at the their dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. An-

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston cents.

day morning from an extended visit and will open a restaurant as soon The funeral services were held at Thomas, pastor of the Presbyterian gentina. in Kansas, where he had been look- as possible Mr. Tompkins will con-Young Man Honored

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Distinction as an all-round stu- the Camery restaurant will be. Gonnerman and Mrs. Henry Schafer dent in agricultural education has attended services in Ashton at the ome to Roy P. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson township in his recent election to Sunday morning our missionary com-Mr. and Mrs. August Reimart, Mr. membership in Alpha Tau Alpha, na- mittee is arranging a special program Mr. tional professional agricultural edu- as a welcome to Mrs. Bertha Butterand Mrs. Harry Gleim, Mr. and Mrs. cational fraternity. Roy, who is a baugh and children and Miss Mae Oscar Nass and daughter Miss Ethel junior in the college of agriculture, Wolf, our missionaries returning were dinner guests Sunday at the University of Illinois, is one of nine from India. They landed in New York and Will be with the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gon- students similarly honored. Enrolled York Tuesday and will be with us in the general agricultural course, Sunday. We trust a large audience Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith of Ash-Roy is taking subjects that will fit will be present to give them a royal ton were Sunday visitors at the him either for life work in the voca- and hearty welcome home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tion of farming or for technical po- Six young people of the Y. P. D. of Mrs. Ling is not en- sitions in industries, ilosely allied to the Mt. Morris church will give a

er, Fred Johnson, has for many years | Presbyterian— Sunday School Mrs. Harry Bratton expect to leave represented his township on the 9:50. tomorrow afternoon for St. Joe, Mo. county board of supervisors and is Subject, "The Fruit of the Spirit. relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, Mr. and the Oregon Reporter, and it is with the Oregon Reporter. Mrs. Medric Hussey were visitors real pleasure we copy the same, for Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. after all Roy really belongs to Frank-St. Paul's Lutheran—Services Sun-Howard Bratton at West Chicago. | lin Grove. Coming here to school day evening at 7:30 o'clock to which Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Compton of from the eighth grade in the coun-everyone is most cordially invited. F.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



School Entertainment

auditorium an entertainment consist-Miss Leone Fiscel, daughter of Mr.

And Mrs. Lee Fiscel, who has been and seriously ill with pneumonia and had been receiving treatment for fail- be presented by pupils of the high man, who was engaged in business

tinue selling the Chicago papers in the small room to the east of where

Church Notes

of Taylor | Church of the Brethren-For next

joying very good health this spring agricultur or for public service in all program in our church Sunday evefor which her friends are sorry and investigational work or extension ser- ning at 7.45 o'clock. O. D. Buck, El-

for a visit with her mother and other one of the substantial farmers of the Lenten address every Wednesday locality." The above is taken from evening at 7 o'clock. Inspirational and instructive. Albert E. Thomas.

Methodist-9:30 set we are right leady to congratu- week service 8:00. Tuesday evening

Sultan of

Hotbeds should be

started not later than

Bathing Beauty:

Hello, grandpa! How

Grandpa, "I'm nin-

HOME

LUMBER

ld are you?'

ety-two-darn it!

Uncle Ned says by sleeps in a bed eight

enough money to go a lot of bunk to us.

If you plan on stor-ing any amount of thinking of making

KNOTHOLE NEWS

MARCH 16, 1929.

Call at our office, on it. What beautiful, is getting too small

Sam: "Lots and lots the time the average feet wide and twelve

uv gals don' wan' to guy has saved up feet long. Sounds like

Expert says radio grain it will save you one we have plenty of

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If you really want crowded city apart-

MULE-HIDE ROOF poultry house of yours

"How to Own Your ety of latest styles this Spring

Lete him and wish him success in his choir rehearsal. The subject of the DeKalb Saturday afternoon. Rev. ust 15. Special varieties of flowers Epworth League meeting will be, erend Horn was well known to entries, will be: Asters, cosmos Wis., was a Saturday and Sunday family of Sparland were guests Satvisitor at this place. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs.
Minine Lahman, who has been staying at the home of ner son, but will
ing at the home of remain here for a time.

Missionaries Are Home

Miss Leona Phillips is the leader. The subject of the evening worship will be the "The Lost Boy." A. J. Tavenner, Minister.

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Mr. and Mrs. Verdett Kibble and a Bertha Lehman, Gaughter of Mrs. E. J. Wolf, Miss are living in Chicago.

Miss Lucy Krehl returned Monday Krehl returned Monday, wherethey spent the day.

May night from a week's visit with their children who are living in Chicago.

Mrs. Adam C. Cliffe at Peter Kelley of Ashton transacted ber friends will peter form a fail on the jee their person.

Mrs. Butterbaugh will be remembered as Bertha Lehman, Gaughter of Mrs. E. J. Wolf, Miss four years; Sycamora five years. He son Robert, Orville Erindle and Miss are contained an interesting the four years; Sycamora five years. He son Robert, Orville Erindle and Miss four years; Sycamora five years. He served Rock River conference for 47 years, retiring two years ago last fall. While he had been in declining health for some time, his death was health for some time, his death was in a vegetable show to be held at the lowary friends will be remembered as Bertha Lehman, daughter of Mrs. E. J. Wolf, Miss four years; Sycamora five years. He served Rock River conference for 47 years, retiring two years ago last fall. While he had been in declining health for some time, his death was in a vegetable show to be held at the lowary fall on the ice this same, time of these theman, daughter of Mrs. Georgetta Lahman at Wiota, lowary five years. He some contained an interesting term contained an day night from a week's visit with Sunday, wherethey spent the day. her friend, Mrs. Adam C. Cliffe, at Peter Kelley of Ashton transacted extend to these noble women the glad born in old Fort Deathorn which is

new Chicago, her age being but two years younger than the age of the city. Her birth was in the year 1836. was preached by District Superin to exhibit some at the August show. leih of Chicago, Postmaster and Mrs. Thursday and Friday evenings, The aged lady hopes to be able to at-Miss Winnifred Hausen was a Chi
George L. Spangler and daughter of March 21 and 22 in the high school tend the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 sisted by Rev. Fred D. Stone of Chi
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Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Trostle who are in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh, Mr. California. The flowers were picked in their yard and were of a very and Mrs. William Schafer were ending the state of the schafer were ending the sch McAllister, Okla. The body was and those who attend. in their yard and were of a very total and were of a very total at the Graves home Thurs- Tompkins buildings where Mr. Methodist minister passed away at to this place for interment in the attended the free schools for work-Tompkins has been conducting the the Wesley Memorial hospital in family lot. Services will be held to- ing women conducted in Buenos

BY AHERNS church, officiating. The obituary will appear next week.

Special Meeting Profitable

A special meeting of the Woman's Club was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hannah Conlon. This meeting was planned for discussion of the possibilities of a garden department of club work and various activities which might be undertaken under the supervision of

such a department. After much discussion of the subject it was unanimously decided to form such a department which, with the co-operation of the whole mem bership would endeavor to interest everyone in the community in the making of better gardens and the beautifying of the community as a whole. A committee was appointed. consisting of Mrs. Charles Sunday, Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier and Mrs. Ada Peterman, to formulate plans for various projects along this line.

It was decided to have two meetings of the club each month instead of one, the second one to be on the third Monday of the month and to be the "garden department" meetng, with necessary club business followed by a program on gardens and planting.

It was also planned to take up two special plans for the coming summer: An iris display and a flowor and vegetable show. So many have expressed the wish that we might have another display of irises. that the club has decided to hold such an exhibition the first week in June. At this time the garden committee plans to bring together as arge a variety of iris blossoms as it is possible to get and have them shown in one place instead of in different places. They are asking ev ery grower of iris in the entire community to plan to take part in this and be ready to exhibit three blos soms of the very prettiest and best they can produce, all three to be of the same variety.

A flower and vegetable show i also planned to be held about Aug-

Rochelle, the latter being the only plans and suggestions will be published as they develop and it is really scalet fever, is reported nuch better which is good news to all friends of the Fiscel family. Recently she of the Fiscel family. Recently she of the home of Mr and Mrs Preston cents. hoped and confidently expected that fine health at the age of 98 years, of her brother Abram Thomas at light all who enter into the contest

Charles Weybright returned Satur- Snow White Grocery for some time, Chicago last Thursday afternoon, at the grave, Rev. Aires by the Patriotic League of Ar-

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7-bearing crankshaft

World's easiest steering

Electric clocks Exterior metalware chrome plated over

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Club is Sure to Hustle With Fuchs and Evers Pushing Players

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

ne almost obvious to the traveling orrespondent who saunters into the paint training camp of the Boston

be Boston judge is that nobody bene departure of Hornsby that he

New York Giants we asked him if the race.

out you can always hire

elp from a round table session with Fargo, N. D., outpointed Jimmy vers, Fred Mitchell, Jack Slattery, Borde, France, (10). Dugan, Rabbit Maranville,

Elwaine, Eau Claire, (10).

and Denver University, the Ke-nash-

carried the fight to the Wisconsin

The story of Judge Fuchs and his St. Louis- Dave Krnost, St. Louis, ambition is about the only one outpointed Dave Mcauliffe, Detroit in the camp Hornsby has outpointed Dave Mcauliffe, Detroit preliminary trials and only one conference of the and such a raft of assorted pointed Denver Kid, Kansas City (6) players have been recruited that the Memphis, defeated Phil McGraw, Dehe pasn't made up his mind troit (10) Too many of the players had to be Ornaha light heavyweight, awarded accision over Jock Malone, St. Paul, for National Cham

the old 1914 Boston team in the line of th They basketball champions, will defend

be mant wither that year. They had they would go out and try and their title tonight against the Henrys of Wichita, Kas.

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"All there is to get some place in a five was decisively whipped by any business is to keep hustling. Es- Henrys last night The Wichita team

"We old-timers have the same feel-ing this year. We're going out there in the first half played the cautious hustle. We won't stand for any game which won for Ke-nash-a in events were on the program. bushovers in our bunch. There are previous struggles. The final score lot of clubs that look better than was 23 to 12. do, but we're not going to quit to

asist of Sisler at first, Maguire, ho came from the Cubs, at second Maranville, who was fired by the Cardinals, at short, and Joe Dugan given the gate by the Yankees, at third base. It's not a fast looking bunch and not a hitting combination Of the rookies nothing definite can The outfield will be led by Lance

Richbourg, who is a very good outelder, and then there are George Harper, picked up from the Cardinals, Heinie Mueller, Earl Clark and a

men and their judicial manager, the Braves are a colorless outfit and it's impossible to get any inspiration out of them. But it's a dead cinch with Johnny Evers around, that it will be a fighting ball club They won't win the pennant of course. They haven't a chance, but

they might figure in the pennant race

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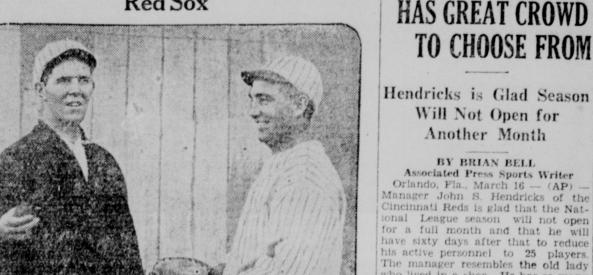
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It won't be any trick to it when it is announced this summer in his club is as good as in the first american League parks that Gaston is pitching and Gaston is catching for division he Boston Red Sox. Bill Carrigan's team has a battery of brothers in Milied, when I asked him if he really ton Gaston, hurler, and Alex Gaston, backstopper, and they are likely to see "And plenty service this season if Brother Alex survives the training grind. They field. Long George Kelly will play are shown here together at the Red Sox training camp.

When the late Tex Rickard was games from some of the higher contest ended 32 to 19.

Exhibition This P. M. The outfield assignments are not so West Palm Beach, Fla., March 16. easy. Three recruits have shown

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS up for the Browns first exhibition push the former regulars completely out of the picture although the abiloutpointed Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., (10). Jackie Horner, St. Louis, Short, Chrisman Assert of the picture attnough the abilout of the picture attnough "I'm going to be on the bench every Ind., (10). Jackie Horner, St. Louis, short; Grimes, third; Manush, left; places him in better position to desy," he said. "I have some fine asoutpointed Ben Deby, New York, (10). Schulte, center and Rick Ferrell,
Outpointed Uncertain Hollywood- Tony Stabenau, Buf-, catcher. Tom Jenkins, recruit is to alo, N Y., knocked out Rocky Adams, start in right with Blaeholder on the

If the judge needs a board of list, Duluth, (10) Billy Petrol'e, Michigan Favored 1928 and the belligerent Purdy is use-

Milwaukee- Igracio Fernandez, Dugan, Rabbit Maranville, Milwauke 12. As for pitchers, Pete Dononde was a Fort Worth, Tex., Mar. 16—(AP)— If the Cubs can be say it with hits the "Lena" Blackburne's White Sox have say it with hits appears virtually certain of winning Texan will be able to moe off in high Larie Big Termina as Connie Mack and around him last year.

Eau Claire, Wis.— Russie Leroy. Their hurlers, Root, Horne and gear this year. Eppa Exam will be able to moe off in high gear their first setback of 1929.

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Avon Park, Fla., March 16.-(AP) Milwaukee junior welterweight out-biling of three of the old stars— Milwaukee junior welterweight out-pointed Tony Portillo, Los Angeles, Cardinals the winning run in a 7 to

Kansas City, Mar. 16-(AP)-The game, Mitchell, Frankhouse and Syl-

"We didn't start out for the pen-pant in 1914. I don't think any of us "nought in July when we got going"
"nought in July when we got going the court in the following th hat we could win, but we kept hust-basis of its victories over K. C. A. C. relay carnival relay carnival

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are these veterans of the only championship team the Boston Braves ever had. Johnny Evers, Hank Gowdy and 10 Rabbit Maranville are working together again to make the Braves into a winner and while their chances for success this season seem slim, they have hopes of making the Braves a fighting outfit. "We didn't expect to win a pennant in 1914," says Evers. "All we did was hustle and that is what the 1929 Braves are going to do

Hendricks should get an adequate manager of Macon, the Dodger farm, Doaz, Ala. Ethan Allen, Marty Callaghan, Bill pitching staff and able outfield but was looking around for ball players Etnan Allen, Marty Canaghan, Bill the task is likely to require some yesterday. He probably will get some the veterans back. Although Allen time. He may need the three months within a day or sc. still a youngster, played good ball in available

> Fort Worth Handed Sox First Setback Los Angeles, Cal., Mar. 16—(AP)—

Slow time was made in last night's southpaw much lighter than a year ago; and Ray Kolp complete the vet-Roy Meeker, formerly with the hopes, G. Cox and Bob Weiland, were cluding ahomer, apiece

Teams were to resume their series

ley League, has been impressive. Vance Takes First age, seems wise in pitching beyond Workout for Dodgers compete in the University of Chicahis years, although he has been grad- Clearwater, Fla, Mar. 16—(AP)— go's eleventh annual national inter-

Bill Kemner was brought from contract cailing to \$25,000 a year, far and 35 more are expected. 6 exhibition cantest with the Wash- Newark by Cincinnati and has a has taken his first workout of the Teams accepting invitations are

Cubs' Bats Working

to Offset Pitching Fort Worth, Tex., Mar. 16-(AP)- If the Cubs can't get pitching, they

Two White Sox pitching and "Kiki" Cuyler got three hits, in-

Ten Teams Accepted Invitation of U. C.

From the abundance of talent, Jack to prune his squad. Tom Rogers, Athens, Tex., and School,

LaBarba Knocks Out South African Foe Freeport, 27; Moline, 24.

Sydney, New South Wales, Mar. 16 (AP)—Fidel Labarba of Los Aneles, former world's flyweight champion, knocked out Willie Smith. South African boxer, in the twelfth

MORRISON WAS BEAT LAST EVE BY ORIENT QUINT

Latter Team to Meet Freeport Tonight in Moline Gym

Chicago, March 16—(AP)—A new state high school basketball champ-

ion will be crowned this year. Canton, winner of the title in 1923 and runner-up in the University of Chicago's anual national interscholastic meet, was eliminated in the semi final round of the Peoria sec tional tournament last night by Peoria Central, 11 to 9.

Favorites, generally, came through in last night's sectional clashes Wheaton showed its strength by edging out Joliet, 23 to 19; Sycamore trounced Waukegan, 32 to 21; Lincoln defeated Quincy, 19 to 10, and Champaign, another favorite, beat Finals in the eight tournaments

will be played tonight. They are:

At Pana: Witt vs Shelbyville. At Salem: Granite City vs Mt. Car

At Harrisburg: Benton vs Johnson

At Peoria: Galesburg vs Peoria Cen

At Jollet: Wheaton vs Sycamore At Danville: Champaign vs Penfield. At Jacksonville: Beardstown vs Lin-

At Moline: Freeport vs Orior Sectional Basketball Semi-Finals At Salem-

At Salem-Granite City, 36; Belle ville, 13. Mt. Carmel, 27; Olney, 19. Jacksonville — Ashland. 26; Beardstown, 16. Lincoln, 19; Quincy, At Joliet-Wheaton, 23; Joliet, 19

Sycamore, 32; Waukegan, 21. At Danville-Champaign, 39; Og den, 19; Penfield, 26; Kankakee, 17. At Harrisburg-Benton, 32; Anna, 17. Johnson City, 21; Pinckney-

At Pana-Shelbyville, 28; Decatur, Witt, 37; Gillespie, 16. At Peoria-Peoria Central, 11; Canton, 9. Galesburg, 21; Streator,

At Moline-Orion, 26; Morrison, 20

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# PRESIDENT WILL NOT ATTEMPT TO **DICTATE VIEWS**

## He Holds That Legislative Branch Must Do Its Work Unhampered

BY JAMES L. WEST Associated Press Staff Writer Washington, March 15 - (AP) -

President Hoover has no intention of undertaking to dictate either the terms or the name of the farm relief bill to be considered at the special session of Congress—a measure which he expects will form the basis for a solution of the agricultural problem.

While he will outline his views on the subject in his message at the opening of the extraordinary session April 15, he looks to the House and Senate Agriculture committees to work out a constructive measure from the various proposals which have been or will be submitted for their consideration.

Meanwhile, he will hold himself in readiness to consult with members of the committee at any time they may desire his opinion and advice. He already has talked about farm relief with a number of the congressional leaders and frequent visits by members of the agriculture committees to

The Chief Executive's plan of relafollow on other legislation. He holds stein case. to the constitutional stipulation for three separate and distinct branches of the federal government and consequently feels that the administrative branch should refrain from undertaking to influence the legislative branch unduly in the performance of its functions.

During his campaign. Mr. Hoover outlined a program calling for the creation of a farm board and farmerowned corporations to see the orderly

ect at which additional ideas to ef-

# Lenten Thoughts

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

max of the Resurrection and the minutes to several hours, while I ing through four to five distinct

Is there any point at which the of sin and salvation from sin.

experience of suffering, in which one according to a very different scale of

At any rate, we cannot go far in

It is through Him that we discover atures. even in suffering a new meaning and The sea is no different. Covering heavy seas a passenger gets a dis

# Victims of Rothstein Killer?



A grim throwback to the murder of Arnold Rothstein, New York gambthe White House during the forma- ling king, is seen in the killing of Thomas "Fatty" Walsh, left, former bodytive stages of the legislation are ex- guard of Rothstein. Police believe the masked gunman who entered a salor of the exclusive Miami-Biltmore Hotel in Coral Gables, Fla., and slew Walsh and wounded Arthur L .Clark, right, may also have been the assassin of tionship with Congress on farm relief Rothstein. Walsh and Clark, pictured here when they were on "armed is an indication of the course he will vacation" in Florida, are believed to have "talked too much" about the Roth-

# THIRTY YEARS AT SEA

By Capt. George Fried

marketing processes and the protec- | Storms at sea have made Fried applaying across the vase expanse of tion of the producers from seasonal hero but he accepts them as philo- water sweeping with terrific force in gluts and to care for the surplus of sophically as he accepts crew trouthe winter time from the North to A number of plans already are be- bles, eccentric passengers and other the South Pole and no breakers to Kelly, fore the House committee, which soon complications in the job of a ship's interfere. Just eastward of the WKRC is to begin hearings on the whole sub-skipper. He believes there is noth- Grand Banks the winds become vio- KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK fectuate relief are expected to be pre- that storms come in cycles at sea, mountainous numbers. This is the KFH KTSA WDSU WCCO WISN but points out that some years ap area referred to by the sailor as ties are very few, he says, consider-ties are very few, he says, consider-time you hear that expression you ing the conditions seemen face.

Will know that it refers to the region

Contralto—WEAF WGY WTAM ing the conditions seamen face.

By CAPT. GEORGE FRIED

inevitably associated with the the vessel passes through a storm, of that season was one of the worst. WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB Lenten reason. The agony of our Some of them have never been It was during this month that the WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY KOA Master in the Garden, and the cruci- through a storm and are anxious Antinoe foundered, as well as num- KPO KFI KOMO KHQ KGW KGO fixion on the Cross, are as indelibly for the experience. Others desire to erous other smaller ships. Several WGN. fixed with this season as is the cli- have the storm last from about three trans-Atlantic vessels reported pass consciousness of the new life in know of others who absolutely fear storms on their voyage. Prior to ar upheaval of the sea.

one crucial place where the life and or pitch and then again there are forceful winds there is not so much succession of gales.

reit any very real sense of convicing the Atlantic come in cycles, but A heavy snowfall is as bad if not KYA KJR KGA KFWB. tion of sin have a very real con-there is no evidence to confirm that worse, than a dense fog. With this 9:30—Empire Builders; Dramatizasciousness of their troubles and there is no evidence to commit that worse, than a delise log. We have very cold winters as type of weather the skies are invartii nof the Northwest— WEAF WGY sense of sin develops most strongly out of heart searchings due to an during the summer and there is no tions. Periods of these greatest fogs WOW KSTP WDLF WTMJ WEBC Experience of suffering, in which one is often led to see many things in life with the sterms of the Atlantic are during the WHAS WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI with the sterms of the Atlantic are during the WHAS WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI with the sterms of the Atlantic are during the WHAS WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI with the sterms of the Atlantic are during the WHAS WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI with the sterms of the Atlantic are during the WHAS WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI with the sterms of the Atlantic are during the WHAS WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI with the sterms of the Atlantic are during the with the sterms of the Atlantic are during the with the sterms of the Atlantic are during the with the sterms of the Atlantic are during the with the sterms of the Atlantic are during the with the with the sterms of the Atlantic are during the with the with the sterms of the Atlantic are during the with the with the sterms of the Atlantic are during the with that the storms of the Atlantic come is impossible to select any time of KGW KHQ WMC KFI.

life until reality brings us in con-tact with suffering. No philosophy There already have been several dis-tact with suffering. No philosophy There already have been several dis-tact with suffering a very severe winter at sea. are pretty (good gamble although the Salvation Army standing on a tact with suffering to provide a saloon in the East or practice of life that leaves sorrow asters; a number of vessels have the inexperienced. and suffering out of the account is limped into port partly disabled. I have often read accounts in the likely to be either satisfactory or The newspapers are constantly re- newspapers telling of waves at sea workable. We mislead ourselves un- ferring to the frigid temperatures in from 75 to 100 feet in height. You sia are threatened with extinction by til we readjust the values of life in Europe in regions that are accustom will find that such statements are hunters. relation to the deeper human exper- ed to warm weather at this season of credited to passengers and never to iences of trial, pain, and disappoint- the year. On the other hand, New the master of the vessel for ever York'n winter has been compara- seaman knows that the highes It is just here that Jesus helps us tively mild with virtually no snow combers are the so-aclled cumula not only to bear our burdens but to while Chicago and the middle west tive waves that have at times been new estimate of the values of life. have endured extremely low temper- reported as high as 25 feet. While

some possible place in the divine a tremendous area, it has its temper- torted idea of the height due to the economy that leads men from brute- ate and frigid, calm and rough fact that the ship is rolling. As the

ing to confirm the layman's idea lent, driving the seas before them in pear to be worse than others. Casual- "The Roarin' Forties." The next KGA

(Copyright, 1929, Associated Press) the while light district along Broad- KFI KOMO KHQ KGW WOC. Some folks consider an ocean voy- The winter of 1925-26 was severe

this time, sailors experienced a 8:30—Family To the sailor there seems to be rough winter in 1911-12. Thirteen sentation— WEAF love and sacrifice of Jesus more just one storm after another. There years elapsed between these severe www. William with the love and sacrifice of Jesus more just one storm after another. There years elapsed between these severe www. William with the love of Jesus more just one storm after another. There years elapsed between these severe www. William with the love of Jesus more just one storm after another. There years elapsed between these severe www. William with the love of Jesus more just one storm after another. There years elapsed between these severe will be another with the love of Jesus more just one storm after another. There years elapsed between these severe will be a love of Jesus more just one storm after another. There were the love of Jesus more just one storm after another will be a love of Jesus more just one storm after another. There were will be a love of Jesus more just one storm after another will be a love of Jesus more just one storm after another will be a love of Jesus more just one storm after another will be a love of Jesus more just one storm after another will be a love of Jesus more just one storm after another will be a love of Jesus more just one storm after another will be a love of Jesus more just one storm after another will be a love of Jesus more just one storm after another will be a love of Jesus more just one storm after another will be a love of Jesus more just one storm after another will be a love of Jesus more just one storm after another will be a love of Jesus more just one storm after another will be a love of Jesus more just one storm after another will be a love of Jesus more just one storm after another will be a love of Jesus more just one storm after another will be a love of Jesus more just one storm after another will be a love of Jesus more just one storm after another will be a love of Jesus more just one storm after another will be a love of Jesus more just one storm after another will be a love of Jesus more just one storm after a love of Jesus more fog menacing navigation. However uccession of gales.

It seems to the layman that the hail squalls which the sailor usually WMAQ WGL KMOX KMBC KOIL But many people who have never storms ravaging shipping and sweep- places in the same category as fog. WSPD WHK KLZ KDYL KMTR

the year to make a voyage without This year it seems we are experi- storm or fog but the summer months

zones. The winds have great time side of the ship dips slowly, the pa

senger looks straight up the side of a wave at an angle that gives him ne impression the top is some 100 feet above the deck line. If this wave then strikes the ship and perhaps damages a life boat on the boat deck, the passenger is connephew Roy Winbolt left Thursday Finkle farm and took immediate possession. higher. As a matter of fact, the ves- gar B. Smith. sel rolled to an angle that made it possible for the comber to strike it spending several days at the home of with terrific force and cause the her sister, Mrs. Minnie Tuttle.

crews of the Antinoe and Florida day. he weather conditions were reseveral days, had moderated to the visitors Tuesday. point where the transfer was made ida, the sea was fairly moderate cago Tuesday. when Chief Officer Harry Manning and almost without warning a nesday evening. hail squall struck us and the wind America extremely hazardous. Considering the extreme conditions we are frequently obliged to face the very small, due to the care and efficient handling of these huge ocean grevhounds in tumultous seas. MONDAY-Antinoe Rescue, Part 1)

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9:00-Tunes of Broadway; Waltz Airs-VALAF WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSB WTMJ KSTP KOA KSL KPO KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ WKY

SUNDAY EVENING

(Central Standard Time) dalier 8:00—Theater of the Air, Monologist—WABC WADC WGHP WBBM WOWO WDOD WBRC WREC KERA KFJF KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KEX KJR

will know that it refers to the region WWJ WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM of the Atlantic that marks the center of Davy Jones' locker rather than WMC WSB KVOO WFAA KPRC rick's day party a WOAI WKY KOA KSL KPO KGO Monday evening.

The note of sorrow and suffering age pretty much of a failure unless on the North Atlantic and January WWJ WOC WOW KSTP WTMJ al weeks. Orchestra-WEAF WGY WTAM where they had spent the past cever-

> MONDAY EVENING (Central Standard Time)

closely touches our lives than at this point of suffering and sorrow? I other ships which I have command-this year of only three winters ago.

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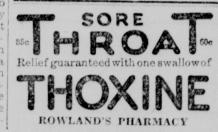
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WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI Finney property on S. Franklin St. count of the strong wind it was burn-hot the farm of other three but the farm of other three winters ago. suppose it might he said that the ed made the crossing without a roll During the winter months of WKY KOA KSL KPO KGO KFI IKHQ KGW KOMO.

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day afternoon at the home of Mrs. city wholesale markets.

Herbedt Coffman. Mrs. James Lang As soon as the sidetrack has been of Polo and Mrs. S. P. Good of Ore- completed, allowing transportation of

afternoon. Mrs. Mae Crowell, State Ley, with a 61-2 foot flue, will tow-3:30 after which the evening session All financial detail has been ar

The Christian church held a pro-

rick's day party at the W. R. C. hall Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bracken return-

ed home Thursday from Florida Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strite spent Thursday afternoon in Sterling.

Miss Anna Cox spent Thursday in born March 7 Dixon the guest of Mrs. L. Girton. Miss Mabel Samsel spent Thursday the week end with her parents, Mr. evening in Dixon with her mother, and Mrs. Tom Drew. Mrs. Ellen Samsel who is a patient

Neighbors was held Tuesday eve- a large crowd, summoned by the tel-8:30—Jubilee; Talking Movie Stars ning. Plans were made for a scram- sphone, gathered at the scene and

ble supper for Tuesday, March 26 at which time the families are to be guests.

Sheriff S. P. Good of Oregon spent Thursday in Polo.

E. P. Shipman has purchased the

During the actual rescues of the an Amboy business visitor Wednes- the Sears, Roebuck radio station an secently taken over by the "Prairie Mrs. Cornelius Clark is moving off Farmer," of Chicago, is to feature versed. When my vessel reached the the Park farm to the Fell farm. Side of the British freighter there Mrs. Minnie Tuttle, Mrs. John Saturday night, the Albert Lind oramong the other contestants this were heavy seas running but, after Stiltz and Arthur Tuttle were Dixon chestra of this city, together with Ruben Capes, well known square Mr. and Mrs. Philip Terle and Mrs. dance program in which our home with ease. In the case of the Flor Dewey Rhodes motored to West Chi- town musicians will compete. The old time dance music starts from the Charlotte Schott and Ward Cun- WLS station at 7:30 this Saturday started out with his boat crew. Slow ningham were Dixon visitors Wed- right and continues until 12 o'clock midnight.

was whipped to gale force, making ning at the home of Mrs. Claude chestra will appear will not be known the return from the Florida to the Frye, for a scrambled supper and until the drawing for places. Winners art determined by vote of the Little Helen Garrett who has been radio audience and community radio confined for some time at the Amboy fans will be thus enable to boost number of marine casualties are hospital was able to leave Thursday our local contentants by telegrams letters or postcards sent to WLS fol-

and son Carl of Shannon were Sunday visitors at the C. E. Entorf home, en toward the building of a side track Mrs. Ralph Pugh of Freeport spent from the J. B. & Q. right of way to the site of the A. A. Ankey Corp. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brannigan of tract recently purchased from George Forreston spent Sunday at the home E. Stocking. C. W Clark has surof the former's mother, Mrs. Mar- veyed the tract and railroad workn en have completed the driving of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Winens and stakes for the foundation lines and

Blang words and abbreviations don't tract will be mammoth affairs, covtount eiing about two ordinary city blocks or over 400 by 700 feet in dimension, all under glass. The great glass enlosures will be started just as soon the frost is out of the ground. It planned to grow cucumbers, to- saved the other buildings. It was matoes and other vegetables the cally partially insured. Polo-The Utopia circle met Thurs- year around on a large scale for the visitor Monday.

gon gave an interesting description gravel, cement and other material by of "china and crystal." Mrs. Wm. the carload, work will start on the Poole, Mrs. Joe Rae and Mrs. Charles buildings. The machinery will fol-Joiner were the program committee. low. Three huge boilers, of 200 The Rebekah lodge held their an- horsepower each will furnish the ial inspection at the hall Thursday heat and power. 'The 125 foot chim-Inspector of Rochelle was present and er over the surrounding buildings and a very interesting meeting was held. mark the site of another booming A scramble supper was enjoyed at Fochelle industry.

ranged and it is announced that stock selling is practically withdrawn ision sale at Galor's meat market Employment will be given to forty or more men and a substantial pay roll The Altar & Rosary society of St. will mean more money in circulation Mary's church will have a St. Pat- in Rochelle.

Harmon-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moore are the proud parents of a daughter Miss Veronica Drew of Dixon spent

I. H. Perkins was a business caller Party; Musical Pre- at the Dixon hospital. Her condition in Sterling Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Royal ed to the ground in a short time, but



WARNING-OR A BLUFF?

ROC

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1-The idea of letter golf is to

it in par, a given number of strokes

three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

3-You must have a complete word

-The order of letters cannot be

One solution is printed on page 9.

in almost impassable condition.

of common usage, for each pump

Thus to change COW to HEN.

at a time.

B

her duties at Sterling the fore part of the week, after spending a few

days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. awrence Garland Floyd Sanders motored here from terling Sunday in a new car. Francis McDermott was a Sterling

sitor Monday afternoon. ims a ROCKY SHORE, but maybe Joseph Fitzsimmons left the first t is only a bluff. At any rate, par eight and one solution is on page

of the week for Sterling, where he will work in the wire mill. While Peter Schmitt was returnng home with a team hitched to a hayrack the strong wind upset the vehicle, throwing him against a

fence. He sustained a broken collar bone and other inturies. Lester Gleason has purchased a Miss Vernie McDermott is spend-

ing a few days in Sterling with her sister, Mr.s. John McDonnell. Thomas Garland, who has been working in the Sterling wire mill, pent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius McKeel transacted business in Sterling Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmitt en-

ertained the following relatives Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolver and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Boliver and family of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luke and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swetzer and aughters were dinner guests at the C H. Welker home in Nelson, Sun-

change one word a another and de Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kent were chopping in Sterling, Wednesday. The Henry Petre family and Ruth McConnell and Mrs. Thomas Downs and son attended the funeral of Mrs. 2-You can change omy one letter John Schwamberger of Deer Grove. Harold Petri is driving a new

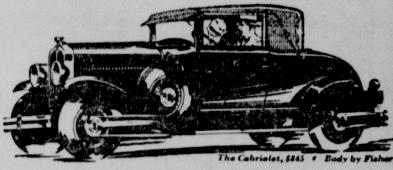
> CARLYLE EDITOR DEAD Carlyle, Ill., Mar. 15-(AP)-Walter C. Shoupe, 54, editor of the Carlyle Constitution, president of the Board of Education, chairman of the

Clinton County Democratic committee and a former postmaster, died today. He leaves a widow and three H. M. Ostrander was a Sterling The dirt roads in this section are Blood flows through the bones of

very young children almost as freely Miss Kathryn Garland returned to as through the veins.

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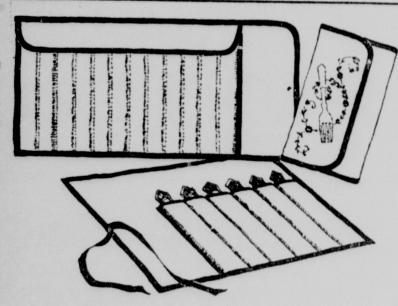
Mrs. Mamie Guerrieri, 27, of Canton, Ohio, who has admitted, according FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS to police, the fatal shooting of Father Joseph A. Riccardi. 32, pastor of St. Andrews Catholic church at Canton, is pictured at the top with her baby. The shooting occurred in the church. Below are Mrs. Guerrhierri's daughter, Palmena, whom the mother said was mistreated at the parochial school, and Father Riccardi. A physician to whom Mrs. Guerrieri said she had taken the child for examination, said no evidence of mistreatment had been found.

# Wealthy Broker in Shooting Quiz



Seemingly untroubled by the mysterious shooting of Mrs. Nora Wilson, his housekeeper and chaperone, Guy A. Loomis, New York broker and millionaire Broadway playboy, is shown, right, when he was questioned in the state's attorney's office in Miami, Fla. A coroner's jury first called the case murder, the coroner later reversing the judgment to suicide. With Loomis here are Margaret Cramer, New York show girl, and Frank Katzentine, his

# SAVE THE SILVER



nished. They can be made to hold water. Javelle water is also used either six or a dozen knives, forks for this purpose.

and spoons. Two practical styles In making the folding case, use are shown here. The first is esthe material in its natural color pecially suitable for selling at ba- and bind with some dark colored zaars or as a shower gift to a bride. tape, such as red or navy. The It has a small flap covering the ware, and then folds into three, with an outer flap that is embroidis 5 1/4 x 7 1/2 inches closed. The emered and closes with a snap fast-ener. In the second style the back of the case is folded over the silver,

small amount of canton Hannel and a few yards of bias tape. Any baker will sell you the bag for a few cents if you do not happen to have any in the house that came with flour for home baking. The will further prevent tar-

Silverware cases will be found a the inked places with lard or soak-great help in keeping good silver from becoming scratched and tar-hours and then washing in warm

the case is rolled and tied around with a piece of tape or ribbon stitched in the middle to one edge. In either case, the materials required are an empty flour bag, a embroidery is needed for this type small amount of canton flannel and of case although a row of feather

stamping is removed by covering nishing.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MOM'N POP About Face

YEAH. THAT'S RIGHT.



BUT LAST YEAR WAS A THING. DO YOU FREAK. YOU NEVER GET REALIZE THAT MARCH TWO SEASONS TOGETHER AVERAGES MORE SNOW LIKE THAT, I SEE BY AND RAIN BY 63 % THE PAPERS WHERE THAN ANY OTHER SOMEONE SAW A TO COME

THAT DON'T MEAN A

HAVE THE SHIP

READY FOR A

TAKE OFF IN

TWO MINUTES!



The Go-Getter A MIRACLE! I'LL

YOU'RE SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF, FRECKLES ... I'M NOT EVEN GOING TO ASK YOU WHERE YOU GOT IT-YOU GOT IT, AND THAT'S THE PRIME QUALITY IN LIFE . GETTING THINGS THAT YOU GO OUT FOR ALTERNATION OF THE PARTY OF I'D LIKE TO TELL YOU UNCLE HARRY

YES, OODLES

JUST HELP

YOURSELVES

TO WHATEVER

YOU CAN

- AND I GUESS YOU'VE FORGOTTEN

MONTH WERE WARM AND BALMY. JUST

KEEP IN MIND THAT OLD SAVING "IN

LIKE A LAMB\_OUT LIKE A LION! I'VE

LIVED A SIGHT LONGER THAN YOU

WE'RE IN FOR A COUPLE OF

GOOD BLIZZARDS YET

HAVE AND I NEVER SEEN IT FAIL

THAT THE FIRST TWO DAYS OF THIS

FIND

THERE ANY

THING LEFT

OVER FROM

DINNER

T'NIGHT?

WHAT'S THE MATTER,

RUN OUT OF FOOD

BOOTS ? DID YOU

AT YOUR TEA

ROOM ?

NO -BUT TH' BUNCH

I WAS JUST FIGURING | BLIZZARDS! I'LL BET A

OF US. THERE'LL BE IT'S ALWAYS

UP HOW MUCH MORE COAL COOKIE YOU'VE BEEN TALKING

TO OLD UNCLE EZRA THE DEMON

WEATHER PROPHET, DOWN ON THE

IS BROKE !

BY BLOSSER

WE'LL HAVE TO BUY.

WE'VE GOT A LONG

A COUPLE OF

BLIZZARDS

BEFORE -



SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY



BY WILLIAMS WASH TUBBS



BY CRANE

BY MARTIN

BY COWAN







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WANTED

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FOR SALE-Rurses record sheets.

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tt Por SALE—Dark oak Wellington piano and bench In first-class good condition; also potatoes. 51146.

1925 DODGE SEDAN. 1923 CHANDLER SEDAN. 1926 CHANDLER SEDAN. 1925 BUICK COACH. 1927 CHRYSLER SEDAN. 7 PAS. STEVENS SEDAN.
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FOR SALE-BUICE. USED CAR VALUES. GOLD SEAL BUICKS. BUICK-1921 Master 6 Roadster. BUICK-1925 Master 6 Brougham. BUICK-1926 Standard 6 Coach. BUICK-1923 Standard 6 Coach. COACHES. ESSEX-1926-\$200.

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FOR SALE—Home grown timothy seed. Recleaned and tested. A. F.

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Gate

6313 FORD-1924, good condition. ten. They're driven.
F. G. ENO Buick Sams & Service. Dixon, Ill.

1927 Ford Sedan. 1928 Senior 6 Dodge. 1925 Ford Coupe. J. E. MILLER & CO. Chrysler Sales & Service.

FOR SALE-Let I, Block 20, Grand addition. Amboy, Ill. Address E. E. tf

FOR SALE-Gent's bicycle in good

if taken at once. Phone 53120. 62t3\* WANTED—Our subscribers who get

FOR SALE—Walnut dresser, kitchen cabinet, gas range, Lloyd Loom stroller, breakfast set. Tel. B1161. a special combination offer of \$9.25 household goods, planos, horses

FOR SALE—Used hard coal brooder stoves, \$6 up. Guaranteed to work like new. Full line of Pratt's Poultry Feeds. Phone 59111. Swarts' Poultry Feeds. Phone 59111. Swarts' and splint was and old fashion-

Poultry Farm. FOR SALE—Bridge scores, 25c and lain, Phone Y458.

50c pag at the B. F. Shaw Printing WANTED—You to know that I rep-

62t6\*

are prepared to

Call W743.

Cleaning Co., 812 W. Third St.

kinds, fruit trees and shrubbery.

work by young girl. Address ter, "C. C." in care of Telegraph

FOUND

- Jamesway brooder ance Co., and will insure your house, saves fuel. Poultry equipment. Round wooden brooder houses, individual First St.

tf hog houses. Full line of Pratts poultry feeds. Phone 59111. Swarts' Poul-62t6\*

FOR SALE-Quaint ivory bedstead, 4 size springs and mattress, small dresser to match. \$35 complete: secretary bookcase; 2 rugs; 9x12 blue, 8-3 x10-6 green. Phone K627. 6213\* WANTED—You to know that we from the legal maximum of 3½ per

FOR SALE-DODGE. Dodge Coupe. Dodge Sedan. Studebaker Coach. Chevrolet Coach. Ford Coupe. Republic Truck. Reo Six Truck. Ford Truck.

Buy on Payments CLARENCE HECKMAN.

exceed \$4,000. State location and lowest cash price with first letter.

Address "666" care Telegraph. 59t6 Dodge Agency. . . Open Evenings OP SALE—\$750 Stark Player piano. Pargain for \$150. Address, "L"

care Evening Telegraph. 64t3\* FOR SALE-Timothy seed. State

tested. Also 6 brood sows. Gilbert, Phone 9120. 64t3\* FOR SALE-Large gander; several Suter.

swarms of bees; kitchen cabinet; Russet Rural potatoes. August Schick. WANTED-Long distance moving also hauling and shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call 64t3\*

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China fall boars pigs. Some show and 61t2 herd heading prospects among these. Cholera immuned. Guaranteed and priced right. Frank W. Hall, Frank-lin Grove, Phone 78 Long and 2 Short.

64t12\* FOR SALE-300 bushels late seed WANTED - Dorment spraying of all Room 303 Tarbox Building (3rd Floor) oats; 200 bushels early oats; Iowa kinds, fruit trees and shrubbery 03, 200 bushels barley, all good for Hauling ashes, cleaning basements seed. Phone L5. Will Otto Woosung, and yards. Call K1262.

FOR SALE-

1926 Essex Coach.

1927 Olds Sport Coupe. 1926 Olds Coach.

1925 Olds DeLuxe Coach. 1927 Olds DeLuxe Sedan. 1928 Olds F-28 Coach. Demon-

strator. 1924 Olds DeLuxe Sedan FOUND-Police dog. Owner may MURRAY AUTO CO. 77 Hennepin Ave.

### HELP WANTED

the month on farm. Chas. E. Grobe, south of Prairieville, R7, Dix-

up monthly. Man May St., Chicago. Manufacturer, 112 N.

WANTED-Dixon man with car to deliver to stores and collect. \$200 PAINTING. PAPER HANGING. ash required. \$150 up monthly

# FOR RENT

6213° FOR SALE—Record sheets for nur. FOR RENT—Front sleeping room in modern home. 315 East Second St. modern home. 315 East Second St Phone X983 35t FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Holstein 35tf

bull. 2 years old. Papers furnished and T. B. tested. Will be sold at reasonable price. Call Phone 41400. Way, 1 to 5 years. Write offer. S. R. tree. Frazier Roofing. 62t3 | Harris, N. LaSalle St., Chicago,

FOR SALE-Duofold bed davenport. modern home, close to town. Tel. Riverview Garage. Tel. 1000. 54tf 63t3\* FOR SALE—Apples. Crisp eating or cooking. Eggs for hatching—FOR RENT—80 acres. 40 acres good Peoria Ave. is now open. Come

cooking. Eggs for hatching—blue grass pasture. A bargain.

Geo. B. Rogers, Ohio, Ill.

Pedia Ave. Is held and see me. John Kreuger.

FOR SALE-Late 1925 Ford coupe, W1031.

FOR SALE—

USED CAR BARGAINS.

1928 Master Buick Six Sedan.

Six wire wheels.

1927 Ford Sedan.

FOR SALE—Furniture, brass bed complete, \$10; rug, \$2; library table, \$8; Thor washer, \$35, etc. Phone 464t3\*

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64t3 | \_\_\_ FOR RENT—Large front sleeping the Lee Center Congregational room in modern home, suitable for church in 1921, and was also a memtwo. Close in. 311 East Second St. ber of Abigail Rebekah lodge 759.

Phone R983.

Con March 23, 1923, she was united

62t3\* for the Evening Telegraph and the cattle, go Tribune or Heraid for send in your order now to the ments. all day Saturdays. C. B. Ewartz over Campbell's drug store.

### ed splint weaving. Antique refinishing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 East Cham-Special to Dixon Residents BORROW OF US resent the Lincoln Lloyds Insurstoves. Dependable, uniform heat, garage or car. Call me, 29, for particular brooder houses, individual first St. AND SAVE ALMOST ONE-THIRD Loans \$10 to \$300

wedding invitations and announce by reason of large volume of business, whose coming meant so much to ments. Our prices are most rea. efficient management and ample young father and mother. conable. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. capital is now making a substantial reduction in the cost of loans up to "There is no death! An angel form have a large Job Printing plant in connection with our newspaper and balances to 2½ per cent.

He bears our best loved ones away, And we then call them dead

quality and price in anything you may wish in the job printing line.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR EXAMPLE
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN TWENTY EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS, WANTED—Rugs to clean of all kinds. YOU SAVE AS FOLLOWS: Orientals a specialty. We call for and deliver. Phone Y451. Dixon Rug

\$ 50 loan—you save ....\$ 5.30 100 toan-you save .... 10.50 200 Ioan—you save .... 21.00 200 loan-you save .... 31.53

WANTED-5 to 7 room house, not to The same proportionate saving on other amounts.

Loans may be paid in full at any WANTED-Cisterns to clean of all the actual time you keep the money. time and you will only be charged for kinds, \$5. Expert repairing done. You get the rull amount in cash-no 61t4\* deductions of any kind. We do not WANTED—Dump your ashes at 1309 make inquiry of your friends, relanothry your employer, neither do we W. Second St. No cans. F. F. satze. The second St. No cans. F. F. Satze. ers. No Publicity. Quick Service.

# HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

WANTED-Moving of all kinds and For further information phone or hauling; ashes to haul; rates reasonable. Tel. B1161. 320 Popular St. 62t3° write and our representative will call at your home.

FREEPORT, ILLINOIS MAIN 137

WANTED Position or general house words making its way into the dic-Psalms 137:5. Address let- tionary, is that of dialectal, provin-63t3 cial and local words and expressions.

> THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on page 7:

62t3° SHORE.

# SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Can use reliable man for WANTED—Big Ohio corporation Dixon. Permanent position. Established customers. Earn about \$30 per week to start. Write or see District Manager, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Rockford.

WANTED—Big Onio corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory. \$50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for trict Manager, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Rockford.

WANTED—Single man to work by the month on farm Chas E

63t3\* WANTED - Saleswomen. \$12 daily WANTED—Manager for Dixon store. oilcloth. No laundering. Free sam-No experience necessary. \$750 ple outfit. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicash deposit required on goods. \$300 cago.

### MISCELLANEOUS

cash required. \$150 up monthly kalsomening, wall paper cleaning spare time. Great Western, 608 S. and first-class decorating, etc., for Dearborn, Chicago. 1t\* people who demand first-class work-WANTED—Men to canvass farmers, \$160 monthly, salary and expense. Write for contract, M446, Bigler Co., Springfield, II. Springfield, III. Spring

WE HAVE UP-TO-DATE EQUIP-WANTED—Girl for soda fountain and general store work. Good opportunity. Ford Hopkins Co., 123 Acuamatic Cleaners, Amboy, Phone 64tf Acuamatic Cleaners, Amboy, Phone 50t26\*

> CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS Phone Rochelle 458. DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.

ROOFING WORK, ALL KINDS. flat or steep, built up asphalt roofs Frazier Roofing Co., o, Ill. X811.

FOR THE BEST CAR WASHING

berry plants ready soon. Charles Hey, FOR RENT—6-room modern house. FARMERS' ATTENTION — We have close to school and stores. \$30 per close to school and stores. \$30 per month. T. B. Paulos, Phone 1219 or 6213\*

64J, 178 Jackson, Chicago.

# OBITUARY

MRS ANCHOR MORTENSON

FOR SALE—John Deere 999 used FOR RENT—A number of acres and Adelaide Katherine Mortenson was corn planter for \$34, and used lots for garden, close in. W. F. Scholl, Phone Y722.

Herdware Hardware 6413 FOR RENT-3-room modern apart- L. Willis. When she was four months Dixon, Ill. FOR SALE—2 incubators—1 250-egg, ment. Nicely furnished for light old, the family returned to the vicin-housekeeping. No children. 812 W. ity of Lee Center where they have good as new. C. S. Barton, 1409 Peo-FOR SALE—Healo, the most effective toot powder on the market.

Ask any druggist for it. Only 25c a for SALE—Thoroughbred pedigreed hox.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred pedigreed Phone X590. 304 W. Chamberlain She also took a course at the Sterling Phone X590. 304 W. Chamberlain She also took a course at the Sterling Phone X590. 304 W. Chamberlain She also took a course at the Sterling Phone X590. 304 W. Chamberlain She also took a course at the Sterling Phone X590. 304 W. Chamberlain She also took a course at the Sterling Phone X590. 304 W. Chamberlain She also took a course at the Sterling Phone X590. 304 W. Chamberlain She also took a course at the Sterling Phone X590. 304 W. Chamberlain She also took a course at the Sterling Phone X590. 304 W. Chamberlain She also took a course at the Sterling Phone X590. 304 W. Chamberlain She also took a course at the Sterling Phone X590. 304 W. Chamberlain She also took a course at the Sterling Phone X590. 304 W. Chamberlain She also took a course at the Sterling Phone X590. 304 W. Chamberlain She also took a course at the Sterling Phone X590. 304 W. Chamberlain She also took a course at the Sterling Phone X590. 304 W. Chamberlain She also took a course at the Sterling Phone X590. in Chicago a few years. She joined

FOR SALE—When you need a renewal of engraved calling cards

WANTED—Nurses to know that they can always find record sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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To Rent—Furnished sleeping in marriage with Anchor W. Morrooms, in modern home, close in. Dale Willis, was born, March 6, and the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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The s FOR SALE—When you need a renewal of engraved calling cards bring your copper plate to this office. E. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Our subscribers to know that they can have one of our \$1000 E. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Voss 2-tub electric This policy is good for 1 year. Dixon in. Phone R532.

Wall sell cheap the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Our subscribers to know that they can have one of our \$1000 FOR RENT—2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Close days, departing this life March 12. She is survived by her husband, father and mother, two brothers, one father and mother, two brothers, one

a number of other relatives, as well as a host of friends She possessed a lovely, unselfish

know that the Telegraph is making a special combination offer of \$9.25 household goods, planos, horses, cattle, farm machinery; either chicago Tribune or herald for one er year. Send in your order now to the third plane of the combination of a model of neatness. With true, womanly love, she had planned for the little one who was to make their home complete and had done everything possible to bring about the happy consummation. But the Grim Reaper intervened, in spite of all that loving care and medical skill could do, and left in his wake aching hearts to whom the sunshine will never be quite as bright again. We cannot understand why so beautiful come in and see our beautiful new camples of engraved and printed by reason of large volume of business, whose coming meant so much to the and useful a young life should be

\$300 by lowering the interest rate Walks o'er the earth with silent

He plucks our fairest, sweetes flowers.

Transplanted into bliss, they now And ever near us, though unseen. The dead immortal spirits tread; For all the boundless universe, Is life, there are no dead

The funeral was held in the Lee victims Center Congregational church Thurs- Hollywood—Constance Talmadge Stetson wins golf tourney. ay afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. to wed Townsend Netcher, Chicago Recil Frazier officiating. Mrs. Ray-merchant. ecil Frazier officiating. Mrs. Ray- merchant. nond Degenr and Faith Dishong New York—George W. Olvany reang, accompained by Mrs. S. L. signs as Tammany leader, Shaw. The pallbeaters were Percy Washington—Liquor destined for New York—Tom Heeney suffering From infected lip. Raymod Degner, Keisye Baylor, D. later released.
R. Mynard. The interment was in Midland, Tex.—Lindbergh lands STATE: Woodside cemetery beside the infant here unexpectedly, refuels, and flies son who was buried there last Sat- west.

Chicago—Gunmen kidnap Charles Miss Ora Eden was taken to the piggott, mail truck driver, escaping DeKalb hospital Wednesday. urday. The many beautiful floral Los Angeles—Edward H. Hayden, pieces were a testimonial of the high tax counselor, indicted in inquiry insected in which she was held in the latest wonder of agriculture. esteem in which she was held in the to returns filed by motion picture year-old fisherman, swept to death Thursday in DeKalb.

# A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A steadily increasing group of my right hand forget her cunning .- ty

There is no remembrance which lieved of post,

bourne, Australia,

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RUTH LESTER, secretary, finds the body of "HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN, her employer. Monday morning sprawled beneath the airshaft window of his private office.

McMANN, detective sergeant, conducting the lowesterning in

conducting the investigation in the victim's office, questions the following suspects: Ruth, MRS. BORDEN, Borden's estranged wife and mother of his two children; BORDEN, Borden's extranged wife and mother of his two children; RITA DUBOIS, night club dancer, with whom Borden was infat-nated; and JACK HAYWARD, Ruth's flance, whose office is across the narrow airshaft from Borden's McMann's belief in Jack's guilt

day afternoon, and by the testimony of elevator boys MICKY MORAN and OTTO PFLUGER. BILL COWAN, Jack's friend, unwillingly tells McMann he heard Jack threaten Borden's life.

McMann questions BENNY SMITH, Borden's office boy: ASIE, his manservant; MINNIE CASSIDY and LETTY MILLER, seventh floor scrubwomen, and CLEO GILMAN, Borden's discarded mistress, who gives an ironclad nitbl. MARTHA MANNING, mother of Borden's illegitimate son, is involved by Ruth's own detective work. McMann questions her mercilessly about her relationship with Borden. She tells McMann she called on Borden last on Friday night after following him and JAKE BAILEY, his bodyguard, into the building. She says she climbed stairs to the seventh floor and says Borden after Jake's departing. McMann tells her she is

and saw Borden after Jake's de-parture. McMann tells her she is lying and calls in Jake Bailey, walting outside, to prove it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

battered, unmatching features, on tryin' to walk her right back out hir own office at night alone, if he umph. which a genial smile set oddly, of his room. But she hung back— could help it. Scared some sucker who was sore at him because he'd mann. "You got the goods on that prisingly falsetto greeting accom- keeps whinin' something about not lost his money might be layin' for dame, ain't you?—and she's tryin' panying an enormous hand thrust wantin' nothin' for Christmas but him, or this dame here," and Jake to lie out of it, ain't she? You got out toward the detective in charge his promise to git a divorce and jerked his head toward Martha proof she was in Harry's office, and of the investigation into the murder marry her-oh, no! She didn't Manning. "I come up all right, and she's tryin' to make you believe it

"Hello, Cap! Seen in the papers sarcastically, where my buddy, Harry Borden, got "And then? Borden struck her he was gonna take to Winter Haven it?" bumped off, and that you was anx. on the mouth?" McMann prompted with him Saturday, if he could get ious to have a chat with me. Any. impatiently. thing I can do— Well. I guess you don't need me after all, Cap!" he Something like a blush ran over don't need me after all, Cap!" he scrambled features of the exdon't need me after all, Cap!" he the scrambled features of the exreaching Borden's desk and shaking reluctantly, "I reckon that was me. Jake answered readily. "I didn't day morning on the glass panel of hands with McMann, he got a view Harry was payin' me a good sal'ry have nothin' to do but kill time beof the face of the woman whose back had been turned toward him done my duty—'at's all! But I have nothing to do but kin time be that door between the two onces.

Miss Manning insists that those must a been 'round nine when I fingerprints were made on Friday as he entered the room. "So-you never hit her till she snatched open beat it—sure, that's when it was! night, that she followed, you and got him, did you? Minute my back her handbag-like she was reachin' Eight: fifty-five! I remember ask- Borden into the building, walked

"Just a moment, Bailey!" Mc- to help him."

"Sure I know her! Harry pointed was after a picture of the kid she her out to me not a week after he had in her bag. Had 'Merry Christtook me on to look after him. 'Jake,' he says, 'take a good look at mas for my Dad' wrote on it—" that woman and don't let her get told that Jake Bailey's words had for the first time since Jake Bailey pretty and polite as you please. any nearer to me than she is now, struck home. It was a long-drawn had entered the room. "I've just does she? Ho! Not Harry! Not or you'll lose your job, Jake, he "Oh!" of infinite misery, so heart- been wondering how Mr. Borden got this dame! He'd as soon let a wild-

laid his pearl-gray derby on his dead employer's desk and scratched "And after you knocked her out?"

sage she had not yet had the forehead in a salute to Ruth. "Mister Baney, you're had the dead employer's desk and scratched "And after you knocked her out?"

his forehead in a salute to Ruth. "Mister Baney, you're had the dead employer's desk and scratched to his door that he didn't have a out for me, lest I follow Mr. Borthe middle of November, for I had "Well, me and Harry fixed her up key, and since I never had one my- den, and that you did not see me my last bout with Battlin' Demon on November tent'—a frame-up it was, too, Cap. I'll take my Bible oath! All right, Cap! Keep your oath! All right. Cap! Keep your shirt on!" he admonished the detective genially. "But you ast, didn't you? Well, it must a been would kill him?"

for it, too," the ex-puglist added virtuously.

"And did Borden later intimate to you that he feared this woman would kill him?"

The man glared at her. "Well—couldn't find the old lady that took care of his office reg'lar, and had to prove who he was by showin' a letter with his name on it to the your seeing me?" she persisted. didn't you? Well, it must a been about the middle of November, then, would kill him?" and me and Harry was walkin' along the Avenow when Harry pipes this dame gittin off a bus. She makes like she's gonna speak to

McMann interrupted impatiently, swer in a cracking falsetto. "He promptly, "Said she wasn't ac-

broadly. "Harry hopped into a she'd do it yet-"

"Did you ever see her again?" the way for him, didn't you?" Mc- For the first time in many min-

"Sure! Christmas Eve. That Mann asked casually, after a glance utes McMann addressed a question bird that putters around Harry's at the notes he had made on the to Martha Manning: "Did you see apartment went to the bootlegger's story of Frank Ashe, Borden's man-this scrubwoman yourself, Miss downstairs and left the door un- servant. latched, and first thing me and "Well, I didn't, so it won't be me The contralto voice was quite Harry knew-in the bedroom we 'at'll sit in the chair," Bailey re steady. "No. As I told you before was-there she was, no shame at torted. all-busting in on a man what's "And did you see Miss Manning waited for-this man"-and she changin' his clothes!" . . .

A T that expression of Jake's out waited till I was out of town," after seeing Mr. Borden. Bailey answered.

"Naw-guess she laid low and myself was in the half the laid was in the laid was not considered." ning laughed—a queer, startling "You didn't see her on Friday den must have finished her work blend of scorn and ironic amuse- night?"

"Jake, this is a serious charge like I told you." you're making against Miss Manning." the detective began. "What fore you left?"

Inke I told you.

"But you were with Borden be manded the amazed ex-pugilist to silence. "You realize, Miss Manning." foundation have you for this "Sure I was. I went with him to ning." he said to the now calm. charge? Have you personal knowl the Crillon, a swell feed joint, and but burning eyed woman, "that if edge of Miss Manning's guilt?"

was in Harry's bedroom, when in on over to his office. Said he was hall when I come out of here to she walks, bold as brass. 'Harry, dopin' out a new scheme and take the elevator-" she says, 'it's Christmas! Aren't wanted to work awhile before goin' "No, I wasn't. I was behind the CHAPTER XL

SHORT, broad-shouldered man, his face composed of a set of his face composed his fac

broke off to exclaim when, on pugilist. "We-ell, Cap," he admitted

It was not a laugh this time that

. . .

e. Harry says—"
"Yes, you've already told that!" "Sure!" came the emphatic an- "Down the hall," Balley answered

Did she speak to him?" said he'd a swore she was gonna quainted with the tenants on this in the next chapter—a confes"Say, Cap!" Jake Bailey grinned croak him that time, and he bet corridor, but was jist helpin out ston. And from a surprising

mer bank cashler, pleads guilty to Minnesota Man is Paris-Poincare given vote of con- charge of embezzling funds of

ported to be planning new internationale. Jacksonville-Horton Smith and Chicago-Bar Association goes on between the Chief Executive and the

Boston-Sonnenberg throws Malce-

Washington-Hoover to address family recently drifted for three H. C. Nelson, has been quite ill with above the other.

Peoria—Plans for motor boat Dr. H. M. Edwards and family of

Chicago—Seven murder indict- or Saturday. If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let garding "heirs" to New York proper- ments returned against M'Gurn and S. B. Eden is in Dixon this week John Scalisi for Moran massacre. attending supervsior's meeting. Washington-Charles H Burke, Galesburg-W E Phillips 65, a re- Paul Hardy and Edwin Colby

sociation of University Women.

Manning?"

tioning. "Naw-guess she laid low and myself was in the hall when I left,

"No, I left town on Friday night, up the stairs."

"Personal knowledge—hell!" the ex-pugilist retorted. "If you mean did I see her do it—no! I left town Friday night and jist got back—"

which dutsto while he et with his new sweetle, that classy little dancer he picked up at the Golden Slipper. 'Bout half-past six it was when he met Rita there, and around "I'm not afraid of anything that "Before we go into your own eight when him and her come out. this Letty Miller may say," Martha whereabouts on Saturday, when Borden was killed," McMann interrupted, "suppose you tell me exactly what happened on Christmas at 11. She wouldn't let him drive left, I did have a talk with Mr. actly what happened on Christmas over to her hotel with her— Borden—"

Eve. between Miss Manning and always acted pretty ritzy with him "Say!" Jake Bailey burst out. re--that dame did. So him and me gardless of McMann's injunction. "Well, like I said-me and Harry hopped into another cab and come "Where was you? You wasn't in no

want nothin' much!" he laughed we set here awhile, chewin' the rag was Friday night she was here and -told me about this dancin' baby not Saturday? That's right, ain't her boss to let her off."

"Oh, 'bout half an hour, I guess," for a gun-and Harry yelled at me ing the elevator man what time it up the stairs, waited at the head of "Just a moment, Bailey!" McMann-interrupted sharply. "You identify this woman?"

"And did she have one?"

"No." the dead man's efficient write down the time and your name knocked on Borden's door, counting was, when he shoved his book at them on the seventh floor until you

66 DLEASE, Mr. McMann, may I "Hell!" Bailey spat contemptous-"When and where was this?" McMann interrupted impatiently.
"Now-lemme see!" Jake Bailey

"Now-lemme see!" Jake Bailey

"Check kid!" and Jake toward and parted those tight-locked hands whose message she had not yet had those to the desired to the control of the door wide, thinking it was you." sage she had not yet had time to his forehead in a salute to Ruth. "Mister Bailey, you've just told Mr. his forehead in a salute to Ruth." Make the bailey, you've just told Mr.

woman I scouted around and found your seeing me?" she persisted. for him.

him or bust, and then he says to lantly against her dead lover's mented, as he made a note. "Where from the head of the stairs on Friday night!"

I saw no one. I was alone while I again?" McMann pursued his ques- nodded scornfully toward Jake Bailey-"to leave, and no one but in this corridor before I had walked

"Personal knowledge-hell!" the waited outside while he et with Letty Miller tells me she was work-

gto her fingerprines, left sometime on his thinking it was you, returned for a last word."

ask a question?" Ruth spoke ly. "Claims Borden let her in-

"Check, kid!" and Jake touched Martha answered him caimly.

"Then"-the lovely contralto

(To Be Continued)

the old lady who belongs on this source.

# Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) DOMESTIC:

ed at Elba, Ala., in flood. Open.

Associated Press luncheon in New days

York on April 22.

this city seized as ammunition run- Illinois. Detroit-W. T. Gridley, New York speedway in Peoria Lake made pub- Dixon spent Sunday fiere. attorney, and Mrs. Gladys Wright Ho sentenced to prison for fraud re-

Indian Commissioner asks to be re- tired capitalist and banker dies. spent the week end in Aurora. time does not obliterate, nor pain Mexico City—Federals retake Cu- nominated for presidency of Illinois Milma were shopping in DeKalb Satwhich death does not terminate.— liacan in Sinaloa; Gurre fices southward before federal pursuers.

New luminous auto license plates, train dynamited in northern Guan- appointed temporary Adjutant of the tives at Winnebago. CO. have dog by paying for ad and ROCKY. ROCKS, SOCKS SOAKS, which shine out visibly for several a juato; damage slight.

Phone 100 keeping of same. Inquire of The SOARS, STARS, STARE, STORE, blocks, are now being tried in Mel
Geneva—Root wins fight to pre
Legion. serve presentation of dissenting opin- | Danville-Ray A. Thorton, 38, for- day.

Georgetown bank. Berlin-Trotzky and followers re-Chicago-Floods continue to men-

than real danger mark.

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LEE NEWS NOTES Lee-Jack Prestegaard was a Dix-salary as secretary to the President on caller Wednesday.

in lake from boat on which Jensen Alfred Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. six heads of cabbage in turn, one

Champaign-Legislators complete Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cutts of Earl-El Paso-Mrs. Margaret Mohr of financial inspection of University of ville spent Sunday at the Fred Nowe home.

J. B. Jacobson was a DeKalb visit-

Mexico City—Mexico City-Laredo Bloomington—William C Mundt daughter spent Sunday with rela-

Illinois Department of the American Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards were shopping in DeKalb on Tues-

# Hoover Secretary Washington, Mar. 15-(AP)-Rep-

ace Illinois river towns; Cairo exMinnesota, today was appointed pects flood stage of 51 feet, nine less third secretary to Fresident Hoover. Mr. Newton will be liaison officer Troy, Ala.—Many temain maroon- Johnny Farrell tie at 42 in Florida record opposing temporary closing of heads of the various independent county civil courts to allow speeding agencies of the government such as Washington—Red Cross dispatches
Washington—Red Cross dispatches
Supplies by plane to Alabama flood

Tampa—Mrs. Melvin Jones and of criminal cases.

Chicago—Income tax returns in ping Board. He will resign from Belleaire, Fla.-Mrs. G. Henry city exceed 1928 aggregate by \$8,000,- Congress and will enter upon his new duties in the near future. Newton was one of those most ac-

tive in the management of the preconvention campaign of President Hoover and during the campaign for the presidency was in charge of the western speakers' bureau. His will be the same as that he receives

is a cabbage plant whic hproduced

F. P. OBERG

Ashton Representative Aurora -Miss Grace Freeman Mrs. John Whitby and daughter will supply you with extra copies of The Dixon Eve-

# **COMPTON MAYOR** TO OPEN LARGE STORE ON MONDAY

Henry Chaon's General Store to be Largest of Kind in Co.

(Telegraph Special Service) Compton, Mar. 15—Monday morning Mayor Henry Chaon of this city will open to the public of Compton and vicinity his new department store in the Kauffman building which he recently purchased. In the mal opening will be two weeks later.

In laying out the floor plans for the new store, Mr. Chaon has taken to millions of dollars. At the right is the public. Farmers may drive into Ga., where inhabitants were maroonloaded and their supplies loaded out rains. of the weather. The ground floor will be divided into departments for the accommodation of the trading public. One department will be exclustvely for groceries, others for dry goods, rubber footwear, shoes, dresses, haberdashery, work clothes

ing and writing table, and other ac- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chaon. commodations, where women shoppers may rest while their orders are being filled. In the basement will demonstration at her home Tuesday Storage space for canned goods will be in the basement and on the first floor will be a large room with a a speedy recovery from this one.

new location by his three sons, ford Saturday calling on friends. Arthur, Wellington and Cletus, who friends from all parts of Lee county for another club next year. who join at this time in wishing him

estimated at \$500,000,000 a year.

Normally, in wild life, an elephant Linois to make his home with his new farm nomes. will feed for 18 to 20 hours out of daughter near Paw Paw, following The local order of Forresters will

How Torrents Swept Georgia Towns and Countryside Compton Thursday and spent the



of a department store modern in swept Georgia cities and countryside every respect. The building has un- is indicated by these striking pictures dergone a thorough renovation and made while the inundation was the redecoration and Mr. Chaon will worst. Above is an aerial photo taken pen the new place of business Monday morning. The date of the forwhere many lives were lost and propinto consideration the comfort of shown a flooded street in Montezuma, a room where produce may be un- ed by the floods fed by unceasing

A section is to be arranged with ry Glaser were here from Scarboro comfortable rocking chairs, a read- Wednesday and visited with her par-

be the crockery department and in the art of cooking and baking. spacious quarters for storing of rub- Dr. Chandier was here from Dixon ber footwear and the heating plant. Tuesday and performed an operation opera house Friday evening, the 29th. showing. located in this part of the building. Upon William Chaon. This is Bill's This will be under the auspices of

Joseph Campbel and Irvin Knauer or, over the week end and visited here from Dixon Sunday and spent during the past winter. capacity of storing a carload of flour.

Joseph Campbel and Ivin Khadel of the Chronic Staged a race to Rochelle Wednesday with his lather, Fred Biggart. When all of the departments are operating the store will be the larg-

Miss Lucile Vincent was in Rock- | Commissioner E. E. Vincent was him in his present ocation for some tained at the home of Mrs. Mary ed. He has been engaged in the Bernardin Thursday afternoon, by Arthur Ziebarth returned home ing this time has become one of Lee the big dinner and the losers pro- er, Mrs. Josie Ziebarth. county's most successful as well as nounce the winning ladies excellent | The basket ball team played a fast

hoses of admiring doubt arrangements will be planned ing the last game of the season many riest and their many friends extend and family motore dto DeKalb Sun- getting too hot for us.' So the every success in the new location Johnson, Sr., was held from the local feated by a narrow margin. which he purchased recently and in Methodis, church Sunday afternoon W. A. Lough has bought a new which he will open his new business at 1:30 and interment was made in radio which he has had installed in the Union cemetery. Mr. Johnson the hardware store, both for his own The total loss from traffic conges- eldest business men, having conduct- customers. tkn in New York City is officially ed the general store here before the A. I. Bales and son Claude were in village was incorporated. He later town from near Steward Thursday moved to Idaho and then returned to siter getting nicely settled in their

the death of his wife. He was the gather at their clubroom Sunday

a free motion picture show at the members always make a very good second ordeal since the first of Jan- the Modern Woodmen and the pub- in Rochelle Saturday calling on his many friends and forwary and his many friends wish him lie is cordially invited to attend. James Biggart was here from Dix-

errived at his destination just one from Peru Sunday and spent the day from Rockford with his coupe in good

ord Saturday calling on friends.

The winners of the ladies five hunloading a new read grader and Mrs. Joe Gallisa
in Dixon Fuesday shopping.

Margarter Gentry and Leg

most popular business man. His cooks. This brought a winters sea- game with the Waldorf Cafe quintet and Mrs. Ford had just moved to bus. pleasing and obliging personality has son of enjoyment to a close and no Tuesday evening at Mendota. It betheir new home from here on March Mr. and Mrs. George Montavon "One of the men said, This fellow" of the local fanc accimpanied them their sympathy. The funeral services of Charles but were obliged to see them de-

will be remembered as one of our amusement as well as that of his

FOR ECONOMICAL

eldest brotner of the O. P. Johnson morning wher ethey will march to St. Mary's church in a body and sue. Andrew Vincent has arranged for partake of their Easter communion. This is an annual event and tht

the day with frience and relatives. est and most complete of its kind in minute and three seconds before Ir- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph repair with a new top, following his from Aurora over Sunday and visit- hot" for his kidnapers last night, and upset of last month. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gallisath were friends

have been actively associated with dred card club were royally enter- scarifier which he recently purchas- were in Amboy Saturday calling on friends. Erie tells us that the Lee on the west side and the operator Margarter Gentry and Leo Henry Center Saturday calling on business Drell, ow r of a chain of cigar stores former ntighbor friends.

> was enjoyed prior to the serving of an over Sunday visit with his moth-ments for his seven months old son, the Sublette line. This one-half mile clock yesterday afternoon they Franklin, who passed away on Wed- gap is causing endless trouble to bought a newspaper and read what nesday, following a brief illness. Mr. notorists and especially the school the papers had to say about the kid-

ciunty line Thursday, making new tavon. Mr. and Mrs. Chris July were in turned home from Pecatonica where He was kidnaped at the point of re

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stout. Alvin Beemer was here Wednes-

day from Viola and repaired the well on the John Dinges farm. The old familiar tune of the blacksmith's anvil on these warm spring days reminds us that the farmers are

getting rescless and will sion dig into their spring work. Mr. and Mrs. John Sorrenson motored to Oglesby Thursday where they attended the funeral if a rela-

A. H. Parks was here from Minonk Thursday and spent the day looking after his farming interests in this

Andrew Huibsch was busy the middle of the week circulating a petition for a full township ticket for the April election. John Fassig was the candidate for supervisor; Harvey Cook and H. A. Bernardin, justices of the peace; Edward Montavon and Chris July, constables and John

Halbmaier for school trustee. John S. Derr, George J. Vincent and C. J. July motored to the city the fore part of the week where they atended a tractor school.

Dr. E. S. Murphy was here from Dixon twice this week attending Dorolny, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Halbmier, who is dangerously for an exchange of their South Da- his car to the curb just after he had timber elephants, working hours are ill with peritonitis. She has been weeks and improvement is not as Eliott Bresson returned home from for several hours then took him to a rapid as her friends wish it.

Edward Gehant motored from Au- with a new coupe rora Wednesday and spent a short Hie Danekas was a business caller ime visiting with friends and rela- in Compton Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christiance in Dixon the fore part of the week were in Dixon Saturday calling on where Jule attended the regular

The annual tax rush is on again ervisors, and as usual they are somewhat Mrs. Ella Guether returned to her higher but this is to be expected be- home at LaMoille Thursday after cause of the \$67,000 gravel bond is- spending a week here visiting at the The firemen held their regular John Fassig.

monthly meeting at the pumping station Monday evening. William Bittner, Jr., was here from

Mr. and Mrs. George Bresson were the vicinity of Paw Paw, Saturday | mer neighbors. He informs us tha Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Gehant were his father has not been very well

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Chaon were shoppers in Mendota, Saturday. B. Drell, known as one of Chicago' ed with Clarence Michel and other they set him free, after holding him all day for \$50,000 ransom.

Eri B. Conibear was over from Lee "I didn't pay them a cent," said Center commissioner has things all police said, of several handbooks general merchandising line in Comp- the losers. Progressive five hundred Monday evening from Aurora after Thursday, making funeral arrange- the John Gallisath corner, west to would have given it, but about 5 o'-Hiel Ford was here from Aurora, lined up to start hauling gravel from "They wanted \$50,000, and maybe I

> day where they spent the day at the blindfolded me and put me out o Ernest Steinke was here from the Fome of Mr. and Mrs. William Mon- their car in Niles Center (a north

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Montavon re- Drell was a captive for nine hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Juius Delhotal were

meeting of the county board of sup-

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Bookmaker Was "Too

Hot' for Kidnapers

Chicago, March 15—(AP)—Joseph

TRANSPORTATION

So They Let Him Go

they negotiated with Mathias Haub volvers by three men who crowded

Oregon the latter part of the week farm house, which he believes was

# ABE MARTIN

Mrs. Tipton Bud's brother is, visitin' her an' when she asked him if he wuz gittin' homesick, he said: "No, not exactly, 'cept I do miss my son arguin' with me." "Daddy, why do all celebrities hang up ther cigarettes?" asked little Pansy Mopps, when she read where Lady Drummond Hay reached fer one.

driven his two children to school.

the county. They opened negotiations with Drell's partners and friends for the \$50,000 ransom.

## Artist's Sentence to Prison Reduced

Waukegan, March 15-(AP)-A 25 rear prison sentence confronting David Ackerman, landscape garden er, convicted of assaulting an artist's model, was reduced to 18 months today when Ackerman's plea for a new trial was heard in Circuit Court. However, the reduction provided that when the 18 months were served, Ackerman would be returned to New Jersey to serve out two years and nine months of a five year prison sentence there. He was convicted in New Jersey for degeneracy, but

later was paroled. Last summer Ackerman, posing as an artist, advertised for a model and after employing an applicant to pose for an Indian scene, he tied her to a stake and assaulted her.

There are, as nearly as can be figured, 62 million Americans whose lives are insured in some way, for a total of nearly 90 million dollars.

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The elephant sleeps very little somewhere in the northern part of generally an hour or two at a time

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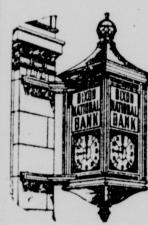
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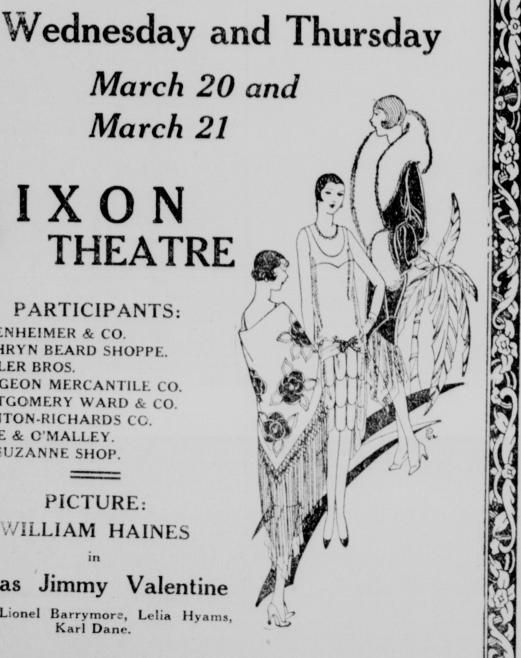
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